Cuba test for Carter leadership

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter faced a severe test to his leadership last night as he prepared to reveal on television his plans to dsal with the dispute over Soviet troops in Cuba. In his address to the nation at 9

p.m. (3 a.m. Israel time) it appears certain he will be obliged to an-nounce some retaliatory measures, however mild, against the Soviet White House officials are acutely aware that over-reaction could

beckfire on Carter and create political problems at home and The Soviet Union and Cuba have

accused Carter of creating an arificial crisis and even some U.S. senators eay he has painted himself into a corner.

Moscow has apparently refused to alter its contention that between 2,-000 and 3,000 troops in Cuba are there in a training role and have been in the country for years without U.S.

Carter has publicly insisted that they bave a combat capability which, though not threatening the U.S., must be removed.

There were signs of last-minute efforts to resolve the conflict as the deadline for Carter's television address approached.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin conferred privately with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, resuming the direct negotiations

which broke off a few days ago after apparently falling to break the deadlock.

meets the press

IL10.00 (mc. Vat)

Meanwhile, Cuban leader Fidel Castro eald in a U.S. television intervisw hle nation would not be frightened if the U.S. decided to strengthen its military forces near the Caribbean island.

Carter'e address was to be the climax of what has been a highly secretive decision-making weekend. White House and State Department officials maintained they did not know whether special policy advisers bad joined Carter at hts secluded Camp David compound Cartsr poetponed until today a scheduled meeting with Liberian President William Tolbert Jr.

The minister comes to dinner

And ushers in a quiet revolution in South Africa

By ALVIN SHUSTER Washington Post News Service OHANNESBURG. - Blacks and whites agreed that it was a most unsuai night. Soma called it nnrecedented, not to mention incredi-

de, and chook their heads in dis-The event was a dinner party. A enjor government minister, his wife nd two American visitors drove out f Johannesburg into the troubled lack township of Soweto and to the ome of a black husinessman for an vening of chicken, beef, fresh fruit, se cream and South African Riesl-

ng wine. The minister, Piet Koornhof, who in charge of race relations for the outh African government, took no eemily men and drove his own car. was as If he were out for an evenig with friends in the lovely rooklyn area of Pretoria where ha takes his home. Some thought it as more like U.S. General William estmoreland driving through the MZ (demilltarized zone during tha

No one here can recall when a wernment minister of Koornhof's nk ever was known to make such a det journey to Soweto for what sounted to a social evening during jich wives talked about children d politics, and the men talked out aports and polltice. The litics were fascinating. Apart from the four whites, all the

ests were hlack. They included avid Thebeball, chairman of weto's community council and rcy Qoboza, the journalist jailed o years ago as an outspoken critic the Pretoria government.

Koornhof, the minister of coopera-n and development, bad long inted to come to Soweto for such evening as part of an effort to ep lines open with the black com-

mity, a change in itself. rious, dealing with the intentions the government, the hopes of the scks and evan whethar Ted nucly has a chance against Jim-

By JOAN BORSTEN

Jerusalem Post Reporter .IRO. — It was a day of in-

gruities, the first Yom Kippur

er the Israell-Egyptian peace

hirty Egyptians, 20 Americans,

e Israelis, and two Frenchmen ited "Kol Nidre" at the Adil

eet Synagogue in central Cairo on

nday night. Less than 20

imetres away, en route to the air-

t, the Egyptian army marched

drilled in preparation for the an-

al October elath "victory"

spokesman for President Anwar

iat turned up to congratulate

yptian Jewry on the occasion and wish them an easy fast. The only this voice was that of a Cairo-

n Jaraeli husineasman, Albet rasi, who the Egyptian Jews — st of them elderly — asked to lead

evening prayers. Shirazi was t here by Israel's Sephardi Chlef

bbi Ovadla Yosef, for the

gyptian friends who grew up with

en Jews who never left Egypt —

mother who converted to

rested to Islam - fasted with a

and daughter who had journeyed

from Israel with her husband

three children. Helen Levy, now

si Aviv, left Cairo at the age of 14

immigrated from France on

recalled childhood memories

aty was signed.

chrations.

The dialogue also had its moments of humour. When Koornhof got up to leave at about 11 p.m., Qoboza asked whether ha had a permit (which whites require to visit a black area and vics versa). And when one hlack suggested that they would be happy to take men like Koornhof along with them when they assumed power, the minister smiled and remarked. "I thought we were taking you along

In any event, there was general agreement that things are changing South Africa. Indeed, the rhetoric is remarkable. A few daye before the dinner, Prime Minister P.W. Botha had appeared before hard-linars in his National Party to say that there "more important things in life than to stare the whole day at the colour of another man'e skin.

We are always prepared to allow black people into our kitchens to prepare our food and to hring us coffee in restaurants. But the moment a black man appears next to us in the post office, we say 'go away.'
What kind of nonsense is that?''
Such words are fine, eald the black

guests that evening in the red-draped dining room of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maponya, But they want to see action. For instance, what is the government going to do to improve living standards of urban blacks? They are not spending their days worrying about one-man, one-vote. What they want, the black guests said, is better housing, better jobs, a better life for their children. The blacks suggested that the government could demonstrate its sincerity by holding a conference with black leaders on planning for the future.

"We are working on all thoae things," said Koornhof, who recently declared that racial discrimination here was dying. "With greater growth in the economy, we will be We are aware of the problem. And we are planning more housing in Soweto as well."

"We want to be consulted, brought

om Kippur in Cairo — prayer and parade

Youth Aliyah, She had not eeen her

"We've been here for a month."

eaid Halen'e husband Jacky, who

was also horn in Egypt but left at the

age of aeven. "It'e baen an ex-

parience. Helen was thrilled of

course to sea her mother and sister

again. But when ehe went to the

cemetery where her father is buried,

there was no grave, only apartment

The Levys recently travelled to

Alexandria to look for the sister of an

Israeli friend who left Egypt 30 years

ago. Their only lead was the name of

a formar neighbour. Thay cearched

the phone book for his name, traced

him to his place of work, and from

there to his villa. He introduced

them to his wife - tha sister of the

Israeli, now a Moslem and mother of

The Levys, who told tha couple

they were French, return to Tel Aviv

this Thursday with latters and pic-

tures and a phone number for the

Israeli who has not seen his sister in

Several other Egyptian-born Jews

Alexandria born Freddy Martell, today a Swiss hanking consultant, and his sister, Manuala Shapira, an

Italian resident and wife of the late

honorary Israeli consul-general in

Milan, left on English passporte before 'life hecama difficult for

Arlel Elia, who the Martells had

are hack in the country; many for

the first time in several decadee.

huildings."

30 years.

Jews here."

mother or sister in 15 years.

into the decisions," and Qoboza.
"Even if whites do good things, it makes no impact here because the my Carter for the U.S. presidential blacks had no say. It was merely comething handed out to tham. It offends their dignity. They want a role in the formulation of policy.

They want to feel South African. They are South African." This kind of dialogue, in these circumstances, would have been unthinkable before Soweto exploded in 1978. The riots generated new thinking in the governing National Party, but it took the new administration of Botha, who came to office a year ago, to move into what appears to be

an era of reform. "Something is happening," aald one of the dinnar guests. "How much and how fast is the question. All la not lost yet for the hlacks. If I thought we were without hope, I would have left this country long ago. As for tonight alone — extraor-

dinary, just extraordinary." Koornhof climbed behind the wheel of his car as disco music mingled with the smoke from the coal fires used for cooking in the tiny

Soweto bomes. "Next time, my place," Koornhof

Khaled ends first visit to Libya

GENEVA (Reuter). — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia returned here yesterday after a two-day visit to Libya during which he met Lihyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi. It was the first visit by a Saudi king to Libya eince Gaddan toppled

the Libyan monarchy 10 years ago. Saudi officials described the king's journey as a courtesy visit, and sald no special eignificance should be at-

But some diplomatic observers Chieftain tanks to Jordan relations between Saudi Arabla's conservative govarnment and Libya'e radical leader since Egypt signed the peacs treaty with Israel.

not eeen since leaving Egypt, came to the country only because of the Israell-Egyptian peace. "I would have haen afraid to come hack three

"I came from a wall-to-do family which had lived in Egypt for more

genarations than anyone can

remember. We are the descendants

of Spanish Jews who fled the Inquisi-

tion. Our first passporte wera Turkish, later we took Egyptian

nationality.
"My father, who was in cotton and

pharmaceuticals, was close to King

Farouk. We laft in '58, two years

after the war, because despite our

background and history in Egypt,

the situation becama untenable. As

Jewe we were afraid to walk the

streets — a decided contrast to how l

feel today in Cairo. My parents got

visas to leave for health reasons, my

brother for business. I had to give up

my citizenship in return for a lalsees

stamped without return to Egypt."

passar, good for three months and

Today a citizen of the U.S. and

vica-president of a large phar-

maceutical company, Elia naver

dared return to Egypt - even though

his company did businese hare. Then

last Dacember, after watching Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem

and "crying uncontrollably," he flew to Cairo. This is his eccond visit in

years ago," he said.



Pope John Paul II places his hand on the head of a small boy during an open air service in Knock, Ireland on Sunday. Story — page 3.
(UPI telephoto)

Pope lands in Boston

BOSTON (Reuter). — Pope John Paul yesterday arrivad for a sevenday visit to the U.S. and his first message to Americans was one of

'I come as one who already knows and loves you," the pope eaid in a brief speech at Boston's Logan Airport, referring to his two previous visits to the U.S. as Cardinal Karol

'Although it is not possible for me to enter every home, to greet per-sonally every man, every woman, caress every child... I feel close to ali

He sald he had received messages of welcome from Portestants and Jews as well as representatives of America's 50 million Catholics.

After a short speech of welcome from President Jimmy Carter's wife, Rosalynn, the pope quoted from the patriotic song "America the Beautiful." "God ehed his grace on thee and crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining

Apart from 400 religious, legislative and civic dignitaries at the airport to greet him, the pope also faced aeveral hundred photographers and some of the 10,000 journalists covering his visit. Senator Edward Kennedy, his wife

Joan, Boston Mayor Kevin White and Massachueetts Governor Edward King were in the reception

part of your task in the world and the church to reveal the true meaning of life whera hatred, neglect or salfishness threaten to take over the

'Faced with problems and disappointments, many people will try to escape from their reeponsibility, to escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, es cape in violence, eacape in indifference and cynical attitudes.

"But today I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of In Washington, moments hefore

the pope's arrival in Boston, a federal judge prevented an im-mediate court action against the

A group of atheists had sued to prevent the pope saying mass on government owned land in the U.S. capital during his visit.

U.S. marshals had been prepared to eerve the pope with a subpoena when he atepped off the plane from Ireland. The atheists had almed at stopping the pope'a celebration of mass on the Washington Mall next

But District Court Judge Oliver Gasch removed the pope's name from a list of defendants in the case. Judga Gasch must still rule on whether the pope can go ahead with the mass, acheduled for an expected one million people on the mall between the U.S. Capital and Washington Monument.

He told a huge crowd, estimated at 750,600, on Boston Common, "It is Britain to sell 200 modern

LONDON (Reuter). - Britain is ready to sell Jordan 200 of its latest tanks, and a contract on the deal is being negotlated, the Defence

Ministry said yesterday.

The tanks are an advanced version of the British army's main battle tank, tha Chieftain. The British developed the tank to sell to the shah of Iran: hut with 175 of the "Super Chleftalns" nearly ready for dalivery, he was ousted and that deal coliapsed.

Jordan needs new tanks to replace

aging British-built Centurions. A spokesman would put no figure on the possible agreement with Jordan, which was said by one usually reliable source to be worth about

Britain badly needs clients to huy tanks ordered by the shah. Besides tha model which Jordan may buy, tha shah had ordered 1,250 of a yet more advanced Chieftain fitted with very strong laminated armour. The British had hoped that orders

for Iran would keep their tank factories going until, during the 1980s, thay start production of a wholly new British army main battla tank.

A epokesman stressed that no deal had yet heen struck with Jordan, A. contract had yet to be finalized covering such details as price, delivery dates, penalty clausee and the desired equipment fit of Jordan-delivered "Super Chieftains." King Hussein said on Sunday that Jordan has told the U.S. It plans to buy Britiah tanka Instead of

Soviet weapons. Hussein was epeaking on the programme "Issues and Answers" taped last week during his visit to the

American onee and is also looking at

UN General Assembly.
He sald he had told U.S. Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance that the U.S. Jordan's traditional military supplier, had put too many strings on its offer to sell Jordan M-60 tanks. He said the U.S. would have made Jordan walt more than two years for the M-60s among other conditions, edding. "We told them we are not interested.

The step would mark a departure from Jordan's historic rellance on U.S. military aid, but King Hussein indicated It may be only the beginning unless the Americans become more cooperative.

He noted that a Jordanian military delegation recently looked over Soviet weaponry in Russia. But he said no decision had yet heen made on whether to buy from the

Nigeria's first civilian leader in 13 years takes office

LAGOS. — Alhaji Shehu Shagari yesterday was sworn in as president and chief executive of Nigeria, marking the end of more than 13 years of military rule in this oil-rich West African country.

The swaaring-in ceremony followed a fly-past and a milltary parade in Tafawa Balewa squars in the Nigerian capital of Lagos.

Thousands of Nigerians cheered as President Shagari took the oath of allegiance to tha aecond republic's American-atyle constitution and was sworn in by Nigeria's chief justice. Outgoing head of state Major-

General Olusegun Obasanjo, who is retiring to his farm, made his final broadcast to the nation on Sunday night. The general called on ail Nigerians to support the civilian rule There were no African or other

foreign heads of state at the inauguration csremonies, though most African governments sent ministers. The U.S., Britain and other European powers were represented by their ambassadors. Obasanjo, Nigerian eervice chiefs

government led the local dignitaries. In the country'e state capitals the first 19 elected governore and state legislature members were also being As Nigeria Chief Justice Fatal

Koran in his left hand. Shagari wore

a flowing Moslem caftan rohe and a igh cone shaped hat.

Later yesterday, Shagari broadcast his first formal address to the nation, outlining plans for boosting education, medical care, rural development and employment.

The two-chamber parllament reculting from July elections was scheduled to meet for the first time today, as were the 19 new etate legislatures.

The return to civilian rule, on the 19th anniversary of independence from Britain - together with Ghana's return to civilian government last week after seven yeara' military rule - marka a watershed in the recent history of black Africa. where the trend since decolonization hae been towarde military dictatorships or single-party eyatems, observers here said. (Reuter, AP,

clude the towns of Tyre and Nabatiya in Southern Lebanon. The Syrian decision to withdraw its troops, if true, should be welcomed by Lebanon'e Christian militias, who have accused the Syrians of tur-

ltiative, has reportedly pledged to cooperate with Beirut in restoring

the authority of the central govern-ment in areas where the PLO has

long been in control. These areas in-

ning their expeditionary forces into an army of occupation. • for Saudi Arahla on the first leg of an The Beirut press reports of Syria's plans to pull hack its troops from Lebanon were not confirmed in Damascus. The reports attributed the Syrian decision to Assad's need

for the troops to join the rest of bis armed forces to put down increasing internal unreet, as well as to con-front what was referred to as the growing tension between Syria and

Beirut'e Phalange radio last night said that all roads surrounding Damascus were closed to traffic (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

20% fuel price hike seen as pound drops

To pre-empt U.S. move

Syria may pull

its troops out

of Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencies

Syria is considering withdrawing the 30,000 troops it sent to Lebanon at

the height of the civil war there in

1976. Beirut press reports yesterday asld that Syrian President Hafez

Assad expressed his intention to do

so during the talks he held last week with Lebanese Premeir Selim al-

Hoss ie due to leave later this week

extensive Arab tour, reportedly in

search of an alternative to the Syrian

troops who have technically been

policing a fragile truce in Lehanon. Indications from Beirut were that

the Syrians had decided on the move

to avold involvement in the U.S. call for an all-Lehanon conference to set-

The U.S. inspired conference was

rejected by the Palestine Liberation

Organization as "a conspiracy aim-

ed at internationalising the

Lehaneee arena." The PLO, in an apparent bid to undercut the U.S. in-

tie the civil strife sthere.

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Fuel oils are likely to go up by 20 per cent soon, The Jerusalem Post earned last night. The expected rise follows the continuing drop in the value of the Israeli pound against the dollar and the steady increase in the world price of fuel.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i leaves this morning for Abu Rodeis for talks with his Egyptian counterpart on the terme under which Iarael will receive oil from the Alma oil-fields at the southern tip of the Suez Canal. The open question between the two countries remains the price at which oil will be supplied to Israel. This could be the official OPEC price, or an even higher price, at which the Egyptians sell oil from thair fields by tender.

It acems that the two ministers will have to come up with a compromise solution, for the Egyptian price is likely to exceed \$30 per harrel, while the OPEC price is presently at a maximum of \$23.5 per

Tha Gulf Statea reportedly intend hiking their oll prices by 10 per cent, while international newe agencles have reported spot prices of up to \$35 per harrel being pald in Japan and

Premiar Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat, meeting last month in Haifa, agreed that Egypt will supply some two million tons of oil a year to Israel, about a quarter of the country'e needs.

Apparently also on Moda'i'e agenda will he a discussion of how the oil-fields are to he transferred to Egypt and what the Egyptians will pay in compensation for the new drilling equipment Israel ia leaving at the

Moda'i last night said there were etill differences of opinion between Israel and the Egyptians, primarily on the price. Modal also said he insisted on ralaing oil prices in Israel whenever fuel pricee rose by 15 per cent in terms of the Israeli pound, even though this did not mean that the price rise had to he tied rigidly to that point. The minister said he was against sharp future rises in fuel prices, and preferred the price he updated gradually. Moda'i is due back in Israel later

Palestinians can join talks later — Sadat

CAIRO (AP). — President Anwar Sadat, who met yesterday with U.S. clvil rights leader Jesse Jackson, aald before the meeting that he welcomed any effort to eettle the Palestinian problem but there was "no urgency" for Palestinians to join the tripartite autonomy talks.

"Whenever the elections etart, it ia then their full responsibility (to participate)," Sadat said. Jordan and the Paleatinians have

boycotted the autonomy negotiations, insisting that the goal

should he a Palestinian state.

At the UN yesterday, Egypt appealed to Israel and the Palestine Liheration Organization to stop lgnoring each other and sit down to talks.

In a speech sharply critical of Israel, Ghali sald Egypt categorical-

Butros Ghall, Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and chief UN delegate, also told the General Assembly his country supported calls by UN Secretary General Kurt

Waldheim for an international con-ference on Middle East Peace.

aettlements in occupied Arab lands, its policy on Jerusalem and any Israeli attempt to evade its Camp David commitment to Palestinian After hie meeting with Sadat in

iy rejected Israel's policy of building

Cairo. Jease Jackson sald the Egyptian precident had urged the PLO to develop a relationship with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Jackson said Sadat believed the PLO would miss a valuable opportunity for the Palestinians if it falled to do so.

Jackson also met yesterday with Egyptian Prime Minister Muatapha Khalil, who told reporters that the question was "not how to bring in the PLO" but how to involve repreaen-tatives of Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

Jackson is scheduled to fly to Damascus today to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, and then return to Belrut to meet with the PLO's executive committee. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

Bank Leumi opens only at 4 today

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Bank Leumi branches will open today only at 4 p.m. Thle was announced yesterday hy the works committee as part of continuing sanctions in its labour dispute with management. However, the hank's headquarters will be allowed to open at 10 a.m.

The works committee of Diecount Bank will meet early thie morning to decide if it will close any branches today as part of a fight to force management to sign a new wage Arye Rigevsky, acting chairman

of the Bank Leumi works committee, yesterday told The Jarusalem Post that the 60 man Bank Leumi Workers Council, the body which dictates general policy, will meet this afternoon with Ernst Japhet, chairman of the bank, and Dr. Yltzhak Kashiv, who is heading the bank's uegotiating team, "in an effort to clear the air and get down to serious negotiations."

Rigeveky said the council had already accepted the proposale put forward by Eikana Lewkowitz, of the Histadrut, as the basis for ending the dispute. These included ending sanctions by the workers (strikes and the shortened work day) and by

by workers to the prevailing market rate); discussing a new wage contract; and finally, after the first two had heen resolved, discuaalng organizational problems. But Kashiv told The Jerusalem Post that negotiations would not be opened until the works committee agreed "to stick to the workers"

problems, and to keep its nose out of

management's decision to promote

workers as it sees fit, and to transfer

management (which had increased

the low interest rates on overdrafts

them from one post to another." The works committee will not impose sanctione tomorrow. It will decide on future steps when it knows the outcome of today's managementlahour meeting.



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Gold closing price

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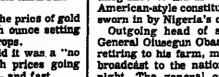
\$414.50 in Zurich LONDON (AP). - The prics of gold shot up over \$400 an ounce setting all-tims highs in Europs.

Bullion dealers eaid it was a "no seliers" market with prices going just ona way — up — and fast.
Tha U.S. dollar, meanwhile, came under intense selling pressure and only massive central bank intervention prevented big losses.

The gold rush was attributed not only to Mideast oil interests but also to corporations and other invastors looking for big profits. One London dealer said the price could acon approach \$500 an ounce, as no one wants to sail. The metal closed in Zurich at a

record \$414.50 a troy ounce, eurging \$8 in the last two bours of trading after breaking the \$400 mark at mid-This compares with \$396.50 at the

close last Friday, and \$322.875 a In London, the closing price was \$413.25 up from \$397.50 last Friday.



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GENEVA	7	45	18	50	Clear
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J'lem railroad fixed after blast Jerusalem Post Staff

The railway line outside Jerusalem was repaired on Monday, shortly after a bomb exploded under a locomotive in the Ir Ganim quarter of the capital. The bomb, which caused no injuries, went off about 6:30 a.m. and slightly damaged the locomotive and a few railroad tlee.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the explosion. The terrorists, in a communique from Belrut, sald several soldiers wers killed and in-

The locomotive was on a patrol of the tracks to check for bombs when the explosion occurred. After the blast, sappers and security forces were notified and a thorough check of the aree was made. No other devicee were found and no arrests

SYRIA

(Continued from page 1) following a blast in Syria's "second

largest arms depot." The radio gave no further details. Recurrent anti-government

operations, which included mass assassination of Assad's followers, coincided with recent Israeli-Syrian air clashes over Lebanon. Israell jet fighters last week downed four Syrlan warplanee in e hrief dogfight. Western military sources in Beirut

vesterday sald e piece of wreckags from the recent dogfight, clearly showing the trademark of an American company, ie a part of a Sperrow air-to-air missile. The small electronic component was lahelled Raytheon Co. (California defence contractor).

The Raytheon component, which corries the date December 1977 and is called a "fuse and rear channel assembly." was found by a farmer, The Sparrow missile can be

carried by a Phantom F-4E or a Kfir. Reporters who visited villages in the Aley area and examined wreckage picked up by villagers found wing and fuselage fragments that Western military sources clearly identified as heing from Soviet-made Migs, although they carried inetructions in English.

In northern Lebanon, unidentified gunmen killed four persons and wounded a fifth yeeterday at a checkpoint eet up at Aln Akrin, tha state-run Belrut Radio eaid.

The radio said eight gunmen eet up a checkpoint at Ain Akrin, a small inland village in the Koura district of North Lebanon, 61 km. north of Belrut, and checked the Idenlification papers of passing drivers. The gunmen arrested about 50 persons. All but five ware later released. Four of them were killed and one woundsd, the radio said. The gunmen escaped.

Three of the victims were identifled as being from a North Lebanese district under the control of former Lebanese president Suleiman Franjleh's militla.

Franjieh, during the 1975-76 Lehanese civil war, joined the Christian militias' National Front. However, when his son was kliled in June 1978, he accused the Phalangist Party of the murder and has since become a hitter opponent of the National Front.





Minutes after the shofar blew to signal the end of Yom Kippur, the Western Wall prayer area was abandoned by its thousands ni wnrshippers whn left for home to break their 25-

Yom Kippur passes quietly, but heat and fasting send scores to hospital

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalam Post Reporter The hot, dry sharav weather kept streets smpty over the Yom Kippur bolldsy yesterdsy and put an extra

hurden on those who fasted. Jerusalem Magen Dsvid Adom director Haim Vigolik sald last night that 70 people, "far more than usual," had been rushed to hospital in the capital, 15 of them with heart

Magen David Adom remained on duty throughout the holidey, with a special force on call in the event of a error attack, Vigolik added. He said 90 per cent of those on duty over the boliday were volunteers. One amhulance went to the aid of an Arah hus which had an accident near the Msr Ellas monastery on the Bethlehem road. One passenger was

Although synagogues were packed as usual, the streets were far quieter than in past years, with even less vehicular traffic than usual. Missing

this year were the groups of youngsters who usually gather at in-tersections to hurl ebuse at the drivers of what few cars there are,

But the heat dld not deter thousands of worshippers and onlookers who gathered at the Western Wall last night to hear the long shofar blast which signalled the end of the fast. After the shofar was hlown, groups of young men began singing and dancing.

On Sunday, a few hours before the fast hegan. Prime Minister Menahem Begin hroadcast a message to the bereeved relatives of those who had fallen in Ierael's defence and in the defence of the Jewish people in the diaspora.

The prime minister attended services at Hechal Shlomo, where he heard Ashkenazl Cblef Rahbl Shlomo Goren issue an appeal to strengthen Jewisb settlement in Hebron, President Yltzhak Navon attended services at the Yisa Bracba Sephardl synagogue.

munity in the capital, Rabbi Moses Cyrus Weiler responded to the Jerusalem chief rahbis' ban on Conservative synagogues by calling for an umbrells organization of all non-Orthodox synagogues in Israel to ensure freedom of thought, action and bellef and, at the same time, to provide a sense of unity.

And the heat, If not the sanctity of the day, affected even thleves. Police reported that there were virtually no complaints of rohheries over the hollday.

But in the Jordan Valley, thievee of another variety turned out lm-mediately after the fast ended, Driving up to the region's date palm groves, the crews of several dozen trucks were busy stripping the trees of their leaves, which are much in demand hoth as lulavim 1, which form part of the succot festival's 'four species." and for the traditional roof covering of the festival's booths, the succes which give the festival lts neme.

Carter takes stock on Yom Kippur

By TRUDE FELDMAN Special to The Jerusalem Post

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter was 55 years old yesterday. His birthday coincided with Yom Reflecting on the coincidence dur-

ing s pre-birthday interview in the Oval Office, the president observed: "Reassessment of the past and plans hs future are important on one birthday. So all the more important when a birthday falls on the same day as Yom Kippur - a eupreme moral and spiritual moment, s time to take stock of one's personal life as well as to evaluate one's role in soclety.'

President Carter reads a chapter of the Bible each night. "Just last night it happened to be Chapter 36 of Ezekiel," he told me, "and don't we all need a new spirit, a new heart... hence, we can only do better by reviewing our past and discovering where we went wrong.

"When I make a mistake — which I obviously do, as every buman being must - It hothers me and I feel remorseful, and I want to avoid making the same mistake again. I feel this way whether anyone else knows it or not. But when my beart and mind dictate to me that I have done the right thing, then the fact that it may not he popular doesn't trouble

"We all sln, or miss the mark, and ws all fall short of what God asks of

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Aviation Reporter

us," the president observed. "Because we are buman, we will miss the mark. No ohe will ever reach perfection. But that doesn't excuse us from always striving for

The president indicated that, on occasion, he has bad after thoughts about basty judgments of people. After realizing that be bas unfairly apologize privately. He added that he, like everyons else, bas cometimes said or done things in anger - both in his public and private life — that he later regretted.

"In addition to seeking forgiveness and feeling remorseful for our own sins and shortcomings," he eaid, 'we must remember to judge ourselvee more harshly than we judge others." In keeping with the spirit of the

Day of Atonement, Carter said that it is important for all of us to face up to our shortcomings. One of his, he said, is that be doesn't like to be criticized.

"I, like most people, don't enjoy criticism," be said, "But, only recently I've learned to accept it with some degree of equanimity."

Another shortcoming be admits to is that while he is quick to reprimand a person for not doing his or her best, he is sparing in his recognition for a joh well done. Carter noted: 'I have an inner

sense of peace, an inner sense of

commitment, and an inner sense of calm that come from my religious

"Perhaps at times I may display too much confidence," be added, "but I have never lacked the determination to deal with reaponsibilities. For instance, some of the fallures to put into place better programmes for the nation have heen partially my fault. Part of the reason for lack of success bas been the need for a more cohesive team effort, but it doesn't imply a lack of confidence in myself. I think we have a good record so far, but I want and will strive for - a better one.

"It is hard for one person --- even a president - to overcome or alleviate the spiritual crisis we now face; but I have begun by addressing it frankly, telling the nation there is a problem, to let the people know we bave never lost the commitment to the hasic ethics and morals and princlplee on which our nation was founded."

Carter added: "The sacredness of buman life, the enhancement of the individuality of each person is very important to me.

'In the coming year, I want to maintain and strengthen the ties that bind my family one to the other. We'll be going through a political campaign season, and this is always a time of testing for the Interpersonal relallonships that are so important in one's family life." Concluding the interview, Presi-

dent Carter gave an evaluation of his posillon as one of the most powerful men in the world. "The office of the presidency

guarantees that its occupant is a man of destiny," he said. 'I think every person grows in his life the capacity of a public servant. I know a lot more now about many things than I did before ... more about education, about economies about defence, about international affairs, and more about foreign

"And I have this opportunity in serving as president to exemplify peace and human rights and to personify a basic commitment to the moral and ethical standards that my faith and my nation require.

and grandmother .

Mifgash Shimshon.

For information, call 02-810283.

Israel seeking clarification on 'Palestine team to Olympics'

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Israel Olympic Committee is telephoning the Intsr-national Olympic Committee beadquarters in Lausanns, Switzerland, today, to clarify widespread reports hare that "Palestine (Gaza)" bas been invited to send an official team to the opening and closing ceremonies of next summer's Moscow Olympics.

Israel Olympic Committee president Yltzhak Ofek told The Jerusalem Post last night that he was mystified by the elaim of Gaza basketball federation president George al-Rashawi that he had received the invitation while visiting Moscow last April.

Rashswi, who was interviewed on Israel TV'e Mebat sport on Saturday night, said that be will send 100 well-cducated bllingual Palestinians" from Gazs and the West Bank to propagate the Palestinian case at the games.
Ofek said that Palestine (Gaza)

has been a member of the International Basketball Association eince 1963 and last year the Palestinians were eliminated from the association's African qualifying tournament for the 1980 Olympics. held in the Ivory Coast capital of Abldjan.

The Israel Olympic Committee chief pointed out that the games' organizing committee in Moscow were not sending out invitations to the games until next January. Moreover, the International Olym plc Committee only recognized countries with national Olympic committees, and obviously Gaza was not in this category and therefore could not take part in any Olympic games.

Ofek said that perhaps the invitation to Rashawi had really been to the International Basketball Association congress in Moscow, which is taking place at the same

time as the Olympics. But if, in fact Palestine (Gaza) bad been invited in the Olympics opening and chair ceremonies, Israel would protest in the strongest terms and de everything possible to have the in vitation rescinded.

Apart from the Basketball Association, Palastine (Gaza) is only recognized by one other inter. national eports body, the Table Ten. nis Federation. Palestine (Gaza) took part in the 1975 world table ten. nis championships in Calcutta, but Israel was excluded for "security reasons," along with South Africa, which was faulted for political reasons, from the championships in Pyongyang, North Korea, last

spring.
International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin confirmed to the "Yediot Ahronnf" over the weekend that no invitations have yet been sent out to the 1980 Clympics and he knew nothing about the alles. ed invitation to Palestine (Gaza)

Dayan wants arts magazine closed down to save money

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan wants to close down one of his most effective information organs because he does not think it is worth

the money.
"Ariel." the Foreign Ministry's prestigious magazine on culture and the arts in Israel, is now one of the top Items on Dayan's economy hlock, waiting for the chop.

Detailed discussed are currently under way in the ministry concer-ning cuts in the budget, and "Ariel" - which costs an annual IL1.8m. at this year's prices - is one of the main projects threatened hy closure. The proposal to shut down "Ariel" because it costs too much money first came up in July at a meeting headed by Dayan. The purpose of the meeting was to implement a general government decision hinding on

When Dayan scanned the budget of his ministry, he stopped at the Item "Ariel" in the section on "Cultural and Scientific Relations Department" and asked: "What's

nearly all the ministries for across-

the-board budget cuts.

this? Nearly IL1.8m? I thought I gave orders to close down 'Ariel' a year ago. Why wasn't that done?" The reply, from one of the minister's senior officials, was: "No. Mr. Minister, you did not give such orders last year."

"Well, then, I want 'Ariel' closed down now." Devan retorted. After the meeting several officials made representations to Dayan. some directly and others through channels. Ambassadors overseas, who heard reports about the planned chop, sent worried cahies to Jerusalem, protesting that "Ariel" was their most credible information

No final decision has vet been taken, but there are no plans to publish another iseue of the cultural quarterly after the October issue, which is now in the works.

"Ariel" is printed in 20,000 copies, of which half are in English. The rest come out in Spanish, French and German. The total of 20,000 includes 2,500 fully subscribed copies at \$4

The quarterly goes out widely to African countries which do not bave diplomatic relations with Israel,

Public service can replace light sentences from today A Labour Ministry spokesman on Sunday defined the law's goal as

Jerusalem Post Reporter Beginning this morning, judges

can require persons convicted of minor crimee to pay their debt to society through public servics in-stead of sbort jail sentences, fines or suspended sentences. They can serve, for instance, in hospitals, community centree or nature reserves.

The new Public Service Law is being implemented by order of Labour Minister Israel Katz. It provides for leisure time, without pay, for no more than 200 bours per year. Offenders may help the elderly or chronically lll in their homes, work

in public gardens, or as sports instructors, or chauffeurs to the dis-Public aervice sentence may be passed only on the recommendation of a parole officer, who will also be

responsible for the implementation of the sentence. The plan will be tried out in the Jerusalem, Rehovot, Beersbeba and Nazareth districts. If successful, it will be activated nationwide. (It has

been successfully in operation in

England for the past five years).

"mainly educational," enabling the convicted person to remain in the community. The law, be pointed out,

recommended by a committee, headed by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, which in 1975 studied methods of punishment and treatment of prisoners.

Agrexco fire won't harm farm exports

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). -The export of Israell frult, vegetables and flowers to Europe will not suffer because of the fire at the Agrexco export terminal bere on Friday, an Agrexco spokesman said. The fire damaged a wall, the celling and several machines in the com-pany'e new terminal. It was apparently caused by welders working

on the new terminal building. Police

are investigating the possibility of

Treasury agrees to C-o-L linkage up to IL20,000.

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Beporter

The Treasury would agree to cost of-living increases in monibly salaries of up to IL20,000, a Treasury source has told The Jerusalem Post This new position, plus the recent decision to link income tax brackets fully to the cost-of-living index, will result in higher nominat wages than expected.

The celling for increases will formally be determined in talks between the Histadrut and the Coor. dinating Bareau of Economic Organizations. Up to now it bas been clear that the ceiling would be at least IL17,400, but the Treasury position may increase the final

The talks between the Histadrat and the coordinating bureau are ex-pected to focus on the rate of linkage of salaries to the index, with the government and the employers refusing to pay more than 70 per cent and the Histadrut refusing to accept less than 80 per cent. you in Pa

THE WAY

Yamit protesters in vigil outside Begin's house

About 50 people from Yamit immand district arrived ontside Prime.

Minister Menahem Begin's official Jerusalem residence on Yom Kippur Eve, and took up positions under a 'uprooter of settlements."

The hanner has been there and had the beginning of last mount and Yamit demonstrators have main tained a continuous presence near it The demonstrators said they

would spend Yom Kippur at the spot because the day symbolized "more than any other" the price Israel was paying for returning Sinal to Egypt.

Callaghan to come directly from Egypt

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. - When former British premier James Callaghan visits Israel at the end of the month to at dress the annual Balfour Day dinner. he will be flying direct from Cairoon a plane placed at his disposal by Precident Anwar Sadat, be revealed here last week. (Balfour Day is November 2.)

UK-Israel tours up 300% for Danish firm 000 holldays it has on offer.

negligence

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. - After a tentative start last year with its first holidays to Israel from Britain, the Danish travel firm Tjaereborg is confident that it will have no trouble in selling out its new winter programme, which starts later this month.
"It's looking much better this

time." company spokesman Sonia Kjaergaard told The Jerusalem Post. "Bookings are about 300 per cent up on last year's figures for this

Tjasreborg, which has been in the holiday husiness for some 28 years, began its United Kingdom operation only at the end of 1977 and in its first full year sold out the almost 30,000 holldays it had to offer.

"We could easily have sold more," Kjaergaard sald, 'but we just did not bave them.' Having underestimated the reaction to the new company, it was more ambitious this year and looks like selling all the 80,-

Malta, Greece and Morocco, as well as Israel. It attracts husinees hy offering direct-sell holldays which work out on average 10 per cent cheaper than Its rivals. This winter it has 3,000 holidays to Israel on offer. It is one of only two UK companies (Twickenham Travel being the other) which fliss direct to

and it also offers two-centre holidays (Jerusalem and Ellat) which fly to Ben-Gurlon Airport. It caters for both ends of the market, offering accommodation at two-star, four-star and flve-star hotels.

Eilat (from Gatwick, hy Dan-Air),

Ons of the attractions to customers is the fact that it guarantees its brochure prices "should costs rise hotsl charges, say, or the price of alreraft fuel — then that's our hard luck," the company boldly proclaime in its brochure

Tjaereborg's winter programme includes such destinations as Spain. very good response" from the tourists who went to Israel last winter with Tjaereborg. The market. she eays, le mixed. Jewish and non-Jewish, but they all enjoyed relaxing in the winter sun of Ellat. Kjaergaard herself has been to Eilat many times and is full of praise for its relaxed atmosphere and us-

polluted waters.

However, ehe confessed that she was "very disappointed that there has not heen more development there. There is not enough to do in the evenings, and the beaches could be better looked after."

So far, the company bas not included Israel in its summer programme from Britain, though it does from Scandinavia. The explanation is that there are too many others aircany is

But Tjaereborg hopes that it will be able to atart combined Israel Egypt holldays in the near future.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our son

Rav-Seren GUY GOLAN 275

who died on active duty. The funeral will take place today, October 2, 1979, at Kibbutz Maayen

> Leib and Tirzah Golsu and Family Grandfather, Hillel Cohen Bett Maayan Baruch

Transportation to Maayan Baruch will leave Habimah at 10.15 a.m.

To Mr. Ernest S. Levy, Assistant General Manager

Our heartfelt sympathy on the passing of your beloved wife

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The Staff and Managers of Barclays Discount Bank Ltd., Jerusalem Area.

Ben-Ari has been fully engrossed in

El Al staff cuts seen soon

TEL AVIV. - El Al'e struggle against growing inflation and a

drastic decline in its traffic on the North Atlantic routes, coupled with a sharp rise in charter flights to and Israel, may soon recult in the long-delayed pruning of its per-Since his return from the U.S.,

where he eigned an agreement for the purchase of four new Boeing hoard chairman Mordechai deliherations with the works committees and the Histadrut. The talks have been mainly centred around the failure to reach an agreement on the 1978/80 wage agraement. Also discussed was the fallure of sevaral committees to cooperate in efficiency moves recommended by the management, and the pilots adamant stand not to allow any change in their salary structure which would

affect their take-home pay. El Al management and the ground committees have already agreed to the need to cut El Al's 6,000-plus staff by at least 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, a new, three-way feud involving El Al, cargo airline CAL, and Agrexco, the agricultural produce exporting company, is seen flaring up as a result of Agrexco's announcement that it would cancel its agreement with El Al for the transport of produce this forthcom-

ing season. Agrexco's action was apparently caused hy heavy pressure from the growers, who want to extend the contract with Flying Tigers, the firm that last year opsrated two 747

freighters for Agrexco. But aviation circles have predicted that government interven-tion would he sought to ensure that Israeli growers transport Ieraell produce with the Israel national carrier rather than a foreign airline.

Weather causes power cuts

HAIFA. - The hot and sultry weather has been causing widespread localized power failures in various parts of the country during the past three days.
Electric Corporation spokesman

Yosef Kidron eaid that the company

could not prevent the failures, ex-

plaining that the ceramic insulators

along the tension lines are caked

with dust following the aummsr.

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mixes with the dust, transforming it into a conductor of electricity and causing abort circuite. In most cases, bs eald the lines recover without need for repair after a sbort

Electric Corporation emergency crews bad but a handful of calls in the Negev and Arava areas. Kidron said the only way of effecting on-thespot repairs is to wash the insulators with distilled water. But he did not recommend the Idea.

The night mist now prevailing TRAINING. - Some 500 Arab SNATCHERS. — Thieves stole two woman from Western Galliss pursee from Bat Yam women yestervillages are enrolled at a epecial apday, and ripped a gold madallion off prantices echool in Shfaram, where the neck of a 16-year-old youth. The victims were Racbel Rubin, 65, they will study textlice, sewing, Hchrew, arlthmetic, domestic Sonia Roscnfeld, 55, and Ephraim Haimovich.

In desp sorrow, we announce the death of our dear **BENJAMIN COHEN HAROUNOFF**

Gross, 125/13 Sanhedria Murhevet, Jerusalem.

This is to announce the passing of our dear wife, mother, sister

SADIE PLOTZKER > 14

of Boro Park, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, October 2, 1979, ap-

proximately 1 hour after the arrival of El Al flight 002 from New

Burial will take place at the Eretz Hahaim Cemetery, Har Tuy,

Shiva will be observed at the home of ber daughter, Mrs. Kendy

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, October 2, 1979, leaving at 1.00 p.m. from the Sanbedria Funeral Parlour.

The Family

SALISBURY (AP). - Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos destroyed the main base of the black nationalist Zimhahwe African National Union and killed 500 guerrillas during a four-day raid into Mosambique that ended yesterday, Argus Africa News Service reported. ZANU and the Zambla-based African People's Union have been fighting a nearly seven-year war for

Argus said military sources said the commandos initially met spirited resistance in their attack on a base 40 km, inside Mozambique, but pushed on and "cleaned out" the base. Argus publishes several South African Dewedadors.

control of Rhodesia.

The sources said some whites were seen among the camp's defenders. apparently a reference to military advisers from communist enuntries. The sources also said three Massambican army tanks of Russian make briefly intervened in the battle but pulled out when they drew fire. Rhodesian deaths were put at three by the sources.

There was no immediate comment from military officials in Salishury. Meanwhile, Britleb-cnnvensd peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia entered their fourth week yesterday amid growing signs of impatience from the two opposing delegations that Britain is dragging out the con-

British officials maintain that "meetal" progress was made last week and that no-one is deliberately

Last week was devoted almost entirely to meetings between lawyers writing up the new compromise constitution. There was only me session
— last Monday — involving leaders of the rival delegations.

The wurst that could have happened: Frankfurter fells frantic fresser

FRANKFURT (Reuter). - A man choked to death during a sausage-eating contest in Frankfurt on Saturday, police said.

Opium in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP). Custome officiale confiscated a record 2,828 kilo of opium Sunday from an Afghanistan-bound truck sarrying wheat from the U.S., of-

The customs office bere said that he opium was packed in 400 hags ind worth about \$30m, on the street. It was the biggest catch of contraand opium ever made in Pakistan, t said.

SARRIED .- American film direcor Martin Scorsese and Italian acress Isabella Rossellini were sarried in a secret civil ceremony. riends said yesterday.

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West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, ieft, and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing review an honour guard as Giscard arrived in Bonn yesterday for a regular French German meeting.

Schmidt, Giscard discuss money

BONN (Reuter). - West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing yesterday started two days of talks on world political and econnmic problems amid continuing turmoil in world money markets. Chancellor Schmidt was briefing

his guest on efforts by West German

and U.S. leaders, at a weekend

meeting in Hamburg, to reduce pressure on the U.S. dollar.

But, as the two leaders met, the dollar was again under pressure despite beavy intervention by the West German Central Bank. It was fixed on the Frankfurt exchange at 1.7865 marks, close to its lowest-ever level of October 30, 1978.

World recession unlikely despite slowdown, says IMF

worldwide recession is likely to be avoided despite the dangerously slow pace of production in the industrial nations, financial leaders were told yesterday, according to informed sources.

British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe told them that despite the combre outlook for the world economy, the engines of growth were still firing, the There was also a broad but reiuc-

tant acceptance among the develop-ing countries that industrialised nations must fight inflation by keeping a tight brake on their economies, the sources reported.

These views were being expressed during a session of the interim committee — the basic policy-forming hody — of the International

Swedes no longer consider gays 'sick'

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). - Sweden has dropped homosexuality-from its official list of diseases, a spokesman for the National Board of Health and Welfare eald yesterday.

Wherever You Turn -

an Anglo-Saxon Office is Nearby

Memos were heing cent to doctors instructing them they no longer had

The meeting of the committee, which includes both industrial and developing countries' finance ministers, was on the eve of the of-ficial opening of the annual meetings of the World Bank and IMF: President Tito is expected to make an ad-

dress as bost leader sometime today.

A report by IMF experts, given to the interim committee meeting, states that the economic outlook for the world is had and has deteriorated in the last few months, according to the sources.

It says that the U.S., whose recession recently has been a major factor in the world slowdown, will become even more sluggish. It will have an economic growth of zero next year. This cot: pares with an estimated 1.3 per cent growth this year and 4.4 per oest growth last year.

to report cases of homosexuality for statistical purposes, the spokesman

Also dropped from the list were transvestism, fetleblsm and pedophila, although laws still forbid sexual relations between adults and

Pope winds up 3-day Irish visit preaching peace and family morality

SHANNON, Irish Republic (Reuter).

— Pope John Paul II left Shannon
Airport for Boston in the U.S. yesterday after a bloome three-day visit to
the Irish Republic.

He was given a rapid rously joyous Irish farewell by 460,000 people at

Limerick rate course.

President Patrick Pillery told the pope in a farewell address, "Among those walking to Erect you on the other side of the Atlantic will be many of our race," — the 18 million people in the U.S. of wish descent.

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The people earlier registed mass, the last of this wish, \$2.5 windy hillside, where the last of Inost weeks indulge their peaks in for horse racing. Fiddlers and draw mere played traditional tolk with as nuns among the crowd lasted Arms and ewayed with the music and ewayed

with the music. The pope, who repeatedly and passionately pleaded for an end to violence in Northern E cland, did not return to the thems in his Limerick

It was more of all irish Catholic family occasion. The pope, in fact, spoke mainly about the virtues of

spoke mainly about the virtues of family life.

He called on Catholics around the world, to read a few ag pressure for the church to liber alize its stand against abortion and divorce.

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On divorce to stressed, "The stability and suitity of marriage are selled the spirations of some. It would be applications of some. It would be about the spirations of some. It would be a spiration of some. It would be a spiration of some.

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not as a religious leader but as tist, broadcasting an Englishice version of the play. ... 's Shop," written under the

when the pope, born Karol Wojtyla, was auxiliary bishop of Cracow. The play is a meditation on marriage. Earlier, during spesches in Dublin, Gaiway and Knock, the pontiff lashed out repeatedly at murder and violence as weapons for change

in Ireland, saying his words also applied to the world at large. "The truth which I have proclaimed before you is the same I shall present, in a different way, before that supreme forum, the United

Nations," the pope told 250,000 young neople who obsered him at the Galway race track. In one of his most direct attacks

yet on the inroads of consumer socie-ty and seekers of easy gratification, the pope also said drugs, sex, alcohol and vandalism were no substitute for what he called "the true joys of life."

W. Germany to supply reactor to Argentina

BUENQS AIRES (AP). - West Germany took a major step toward dominating South America's nuclear energy market yesterday wben Argentina awarded Kraftwerk Union a contract to build its next atomic reactor. ·

Sulzer Brothers Ltd. of Switzerland to build a plant to make beavy water that will fuel the six reactors planned for operation here by the end of

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD. - The International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. International fellowship programme offers 26 awards of up to 21 months to graduate students who are planning to earn a master's degree from various countries, including Israel. for the academic year 1980/81 beginning September 1980. Applicants should contact the U.S.-Ierael Educational Foundation at the U.S.

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'Mase media, entertainment and

llterature." the pope eald in a reference to some of the attractions of American-style leisure time, "will present a model for living where all too often it is every man for himself, and where the unrestrained affirmation of self leaves no room for con-

The pope urged Ireland's Roman Catholic bishops to use their influence to prevent bloodshed, hatred and terror in the Northern Ireland conflict.

cern for others.

Speaking at a Duhlin convent. he sald blehops must 'reflect heforehand on how to prevent bloodshed, hatred and terror, on how to strengthen peace, and on how to spare the people from these terrible sufferinge." He called for "individual acte of

mediation, in persuasion, in moral influence, and indeed in firm requests."

He asked the bishops to "become spokeemen for the just reasons of peace and reconciliation before those who wield the sword and those who perish by the sword.' Recalling the 2,000 lives lost in the

Northern Ireland conflict over the past decade, be said, "What a terrible loss for their country, for the cburch, for the whole of bumanity." The Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), said on Sunday that Its

ruling body would discuss the pope's appeal for peace. But the Provisionals firmly denied reports that they had already decided to lay down their arms and

declare a truce. If the "Provo" leadership does decide to halt its 10-year campaign of violence aimed at forcing a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland it will certainly demand in return

specific concessions. A gum battle erupted on the fringe of Belfast yesterday as an army Land Rover overturned under fire from gunmen in a house overlooking

The incident happened only hours before the pope's departure.

The army sald the soldiers returned the fire, but two coldiers were elightly injured when the vehicle crashed. No one was hit hy hulleis. According to the army, the

gunmen took over the house earlier hy holding the family living there at gunpoint. Northern Ireland MP Encch Poweli criticised the pope's call for peace in which the pontiff said politicians should not cause or con-

done or tolerate conditions which gave violent men a pretext. Powell, who represents the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party in the British parliament, said ln a radio interview it was a fallacy to suppose that violence could be ended by political action to meet the demands

of violent men. The pope will epend o week in the U.S., visiting Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines. hicago and Washington — out of the hundreds of to the product of with the William and the product of the hundreds with the William and the product of the hundreds with the William and the hundreds with the William and the hundreds with the William and the hundreds with the will be will be will be with the will be will be will be will be will be with the will be wil

itiner. *** Baltier are the first the San Fragcisco, New Grirana nero Minema are among cities with high Catholic populations which have proved unlucky. But the Vatican has implied the

pope might visit the U.S. again to take in the West Coast and the south. Before then, the pope is scheduled to visit the Philipplnee at the start of 1980, and is studying trips to Brazil and to the sanctuary of Lourdes in France.

Expected to be the major international pronouncement of his one-year-old pontificate, the pope's UN address comes at a time of tension between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over Russian military presence in Cuba, and will pose delicate diplomatic problems to the travelling pope.

By seeking to embrace the American community too closely at this time, the Polish-born pontiff could provoke the Soviet Union and hamper his own drive for greater religious freedom in Eastern Europe and Russia.

Barbarians' welcome 'warm' in Britain

CHIPPENHAM, England. - Fears of violence against the Barbarians, an integrated rugby football team visiting from South Africa, briefly surged yesterday when the team's bus eaught fire on a highway west of London. But police later ruled out sabotage.

Earlier, the team had arrived at London's Heathrow airport to an unexpectedly mild reception by antiapartheid demonstrators at the start of a month-long tour.

The fire forced the bus to stop on the M4 motorway near this Wiltshire town, and the team — eight whites, eight blacks and eight players of mixed race - were taken to a service area to pick up further transpor-

Fears of sabotage had been kindled by warninge from British antiapartheid campaigners that they would harass the visiting team in protest against South Africa'e racial policies and that the protests might

airport as the team arrived, and set off for the county of Devon in western England, where its first match is set for tomorrow.

John Alderson, chief constable of the Devon and Cornwall force, said more than 800 policemen will be on duty when the Barbarians play their first match.

Left wing groups, who pian largescale demonstrations at matches played by the Barbarians, have appealed to supporters to "make life hell" for the visiting team. In London, the British Sports

Council yesterday took a sideswipe at the Rugby Football Union for sanctioning the Barbarians' tour. At a special meeting, a motion

regretting sporting contact with South Africa that contravened the Gleneagles and Lusaka agreements was agreed by the council on a ma-The council also agreed to send a

t-finding mission to South Africa Only a bandful of chanting to investigate progress towards racial equality in sport. (AP, UPI)



Iran cabinet pledges purge

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Iran's first civilian defence minister, Mostafa All Chamran, said yesterday he would purge the armed forces, starting at the top.

And Iran's new oil boss. All Akhar Moinfar, took charge yesterday and pledged a thorough purge of the oil industry as well. Such a move had been opposed by his predecessor Hassan Nazih until his diamissel last week.

In his first interview since hie appointment two days ago, Chamran, a 48-year-old former guerrilla, told the Teheran dally "Kayhan" that the Jurge was intended to bring the armed forces up to Islamic and revolutionary etandards.

Chamran, who as a deputy premier bad been responsible for eetting up post-shah Iran's new intelligence agency, said: "The purge will start from the top and will later

reach lower levels."

He said that at first he thought Iran would not need any armed forces and that lelamic revolutionary guards would be suf-

ficlent. "But unfortunately in the last few months I discovered about colonicilst picts, so that now we will always need strong armed forces."

Moinfar, dosignated as Iran'e first nll minister and given the brief of centralizing all energy-related operations, addressed oil company workers in Teheran.

Molnrar sald the purge of the National Iranian Oil Co. would be carried out gradually, but be promised that the company structure would not be changed until new regulations had been drawn up in about six months' time. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Cyprus asks UN for sanctions against Turkey

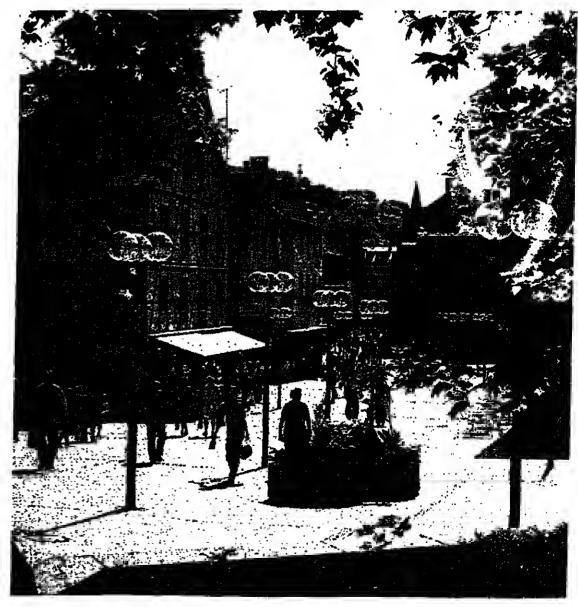
UNITED NATIONS (UPI). - President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus yesterday urged the imposition of sanctions to compei Turkey to end its occupation of Cyprus and let the Cypriot people settie their own IN resolutions provide the basis

for a just solution of the conflict over the divided Mediterranean island, but five years after the Turkish invasion they "remain contemptuously disregarded by Turkey." Kyprianou told the General Assembly.

"The time bas come for the General Assembly to recommend to the Security Council the imposition of sanctions," Kyprianou sald.

He said that the real stumbling block to meaningful negotiations give up its "partitionist and expan-sionist" policies.

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After 76 years of occupation

U.S. hands over half of Panama Canal Zone

President Arietides Royo raised the Panamanian flag over Ancon Hili yceterday morning, symbolicely taking control of the Panama Canal Zone from the U.S., which officially surrendered the area at midnight on

The 210-metre hill, just inside the former Canal Zone, iong bas symbolized America's 76-year occupa-tion of the area. U.S. Vioc-President Walter Mondale stood beside Maxlcen President Jose Lopez Portillo as the flag climbed the 50-matre pole and a presidential hand played the national enthsm. Five other Latin American heeds of state and other dignitaries stood around the base of the flagpole for the brief ceremony.

Church bells began pealing at mid-night on Sunday as the zons officially became Panamanian property. A shower of fireworks erupted from atop Ancon Hill, and Panamanians began satering the area.

At the centre of the Bridge of the Americas, e giant structure over the zone, groups of Penamaniaas gathered at about 1 a.m. for brief rallies. Three youngsters climbed the structure, iowered the U.S. flag

e Panamanian flag. They folded the U.S. flag, put it in a hox and took it eway. But other groups were seen learing down American flags in

Many of the 40,000 American residents of the zoas around the Panama Canal had tears in their eyes as they wetched the Stars and Stripes being hauled down at adminletrative poets along the waterway and raplaced by the Panamanlan flag.

Under the Paname Canal treaties which took effect yesterday, 55 per cent of the Canal Zone was handed over. Transfer of the rest of the isrrithry and the U.S.-built waterway will teks place by December 31, 1999.

Thousands of Panamanians spent Sunday night partying in the down-town area of the capitai. They included busioads brought in from the provinces for a symbolic march into

the zone yesterday.

The country's 1.8 million people were told it was their "pairlotic duty" to participate in the march. (AP, Reutsr)

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Jubilant Panamanians celebrate their takeover of part of the Canal Zone by ripping up a U.S. flag on Saturday night.

Rebel Argentine general surrenders

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). - A revoit hy an Argentine general and his army supporters ended on Sun-day after the hard-line general met the high command and backed down. A communique seid Major-General Luciano Menendez had

agreed during a one-hour mesting with army chief General Roberto Viola to end his rebellion, and the situation was returning to normal. Gen. Msaender was removed from his command in the ceatral city of Cordoha on Saturday after demanding the resignation of General Viola for allegedly failing to eradicate left-

wing guerrilla ectivity. He established his headquarters et a police college near Cordobn and refused to hand over command of the

third army corps.
Troops loyal to Gen. Menendez, nald by military cources to he fewer

Gen. Msaendez flew the 700 km. to Buenos Airee on Sunday morning for the meeting and later returned to The communique said that Gen

up roadblocks near the college.

Jose Vaquero, appointed by the high command to replace Gen. Menendez, was now established in command of the third army corps.

Earlier yesterday, about 4,000 paratroopers armed with mortars. machineguns and light artillery surrounded the rebel headquarters, but naid by military cources to he fewer the 20-hour revoit apparently passed than 3,000, were reported to bave set, without a chot heing fired.

\$1.8m. ranson frees Milan businessman

MILAN (Reuter). - Itelian to there had been treeted well during his released yesterday after his family paid a 1.5b. lire (\$1.85m.) rensom to end one of the longest kidneppings of recent times.

Zenesini, 55, who became rich seliing Japanese transistors in Italy. was reported to be in good condition after he was lsft at a rallwey station 50 kms, from his Milan home during the night.

The industrialist, who told police family and the king and the king and the king are supported by the sum of \$1.85m.

dustrialiet Andrea Zeneeini & britemonth ordeal, was given 60,000 released yesterday after his family lire (\$75) by his captors to take a taxi

Peking artists demand exhibit

PEKING. — Singing the Chinese national anthem and chanting "long live democracy," young artists and activists marched to the city offices yesterday, complaining about police and demanding the right to stage an outdoor art exhibit.

About 200 people marched from "Democracy Wali" to City Haii where about 200 others joined them for songs and epsechse. The revolutionary committee, or city council, eent representatives to meet with the protesters and said their case would be considered.

The piecard-waying demon-strators were protesting the police order last Eriday and Saturday that they dismantle an outdoor art exhibit next to the Peking art gallery. Police said permission had not been given for the exhibit of 144 works by 23 artists.

toasted 30 years of Communist rule, hut made no mention of Mao Tretung, the man who prociaimed the birth of the People's Republic and

Chairman aad Premier Hua Guofeng praised all sectors of society but evoked memorise of Mao only once when Hua said that three decedes ago "the Chinese people

the time, but he was given no credit

Zenecini was kidnapped while driving home from his electrical appliances factory last November. His captors initially demanded 10 hillon lire (\$12.5m.) payment for his release, a figure which the industriallet's family described as crazy. After lengthy negotiations the family and the kidnappers settled on

Chiness leaders on Sunday night

led it for 27 years. At a huge hanquet in the Greet Hail of the People, Communist Party

stood up."
This phrase was used by Mao at for it on Sunday night. (AP, Reuter)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

delay in Comoros 'coup'

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

PARIS (AP). - The French section of Amaesty International asked the president of the Comoros Ielands, Ahmed Abdallah, yesterday "to delay the execution of four political prisoners" sentenced to death for allegedly participating in a coup

The four men are Salim Himidi, former Interior minister and founder nf the Comoran Socialist Party; Ali Tolhir, former bead of national defence: Ahameda Mobammed, former chief of police; and Abdul-Wahah Mobammed.

Amnesty said the four men were "detained without trial or charges" and condemned to death last week "by e tribunal created for that purpose." The organization said there are about 300 political prisoaers now in the Comoros, a group of islands off the sast coast of Africa.

The four were arrested in May 1978 following an aborted coup attempt.

Polo players defect

BERN, Switzerland (AP). - Two leading Czechosiovak bicycle polo players and their familiee bays asked for political asylum in Switzerland, a Justice Ministry spokesman eald Sunday. Peter Jiricek and Wiadimir Jurika were vacationing in the West. Their

request comes ons week after the defection of two top Soviet figure skaters, Ludmila Belmisove and Olsg Protopopov, winner of two Olympic gold medals and four world

championships in the 1980s. Earlier this month, a player of Rumanie's cup-winning eoccer team Steaus of Bucharest, vanished after a game in Switzeriend. His wheresbouts remain a mystery. The spokesman said up to now he has not requested political asylum.

Japan typhoon kills 3

TOKYO (AP). — Typhoon Owen ciammed into Osaka, Japan's second largest city. Sunday night after leaving a path of destruction through southwest Japan.

Polics said that as of midnight (1500GMT) the powerful squall pack-ing winds up to 171 kph. had left three dead, one missing, and scores injured on the main islands of Kyushu and Shikoku and in the Osske area.

Police said that the typhoon, the first hig storm to hit Osake in almost a century of weather reporting, caused flooding in 9,800 homes and dropped 112 mm. of rain on the city of three million.

The typhoon brought tornadoes. landsiides, and flooding to 12 prefectures. A 34-car freight train derailed in the storm sast of Osaka and one city in Tokushima prefecture couthwest of Osaka was drenched with 388 mm, of rain during the day.

CAMEROON. - President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon left yesterday by air for a three-day visit to Kuwait to seek investments for his country's fast-fleveloping economy.

Amnesty asks execution U.S. defence sec'y will visit China

WASHINGTON (UPI). - President Jimmy Carier has decided to send Defence Secretary Harold Brown to Peking late this year or carly next year for military talks with Chinese leaders, edministration officiale dis-

closed yesterday. Brown will be the first active defence secretary to visit China since the U.S. recognized Peking. and it is likely to cause concern among Soviet Icadera. James Schlesinger visited China but only after President Geraid Ford fired

him as defence secretary. Officials said Brown's trip did not eignal a change in the U.S. attitude against seiling weepons to China.

The U.S. will not sell arms to either China or the Soviet Union, although it will not raise objections to sales by NATO countries, the officlai naid.

Greek PM warmly welcomed in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). - Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis arrived ia Moscow yesterday on the first visit by a Greek premier to the Soviet Union, Tass reported. Karamanlis was met at Moscow

airport in overcast three-degree centigrade weather by Soviet Premier Alexei Koaygin, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Minister of Culture Pyotr Demichev. The sixport was decked in Greek and Soviet

Before leaving the Athens airport, Keremnalis told reporters say. castically to "apply the brakes to your imagination because you and your foreign colleagues have almost turned my trip into a fairy tale." He was referring to Greek and

foreign press epeculatinn that Greece, a member of the Western alliance, was turning more toward Moscow. The change in foreign policy was suspected because of a re-cent agreement signed with a Greek state-controlled shipyard permitti auxiliary vessels of the Soviet Navy to call for repairs.

Picasso works stolen

PARIS (AP). - Seven works by Picasso, valued at about \$100,000 were stolen Sunday by a ione bandle who attacked the late painter's doc-tor in his Paris apartment, police said yesterday.

They said the man attacked Dr. J. Jaffe, 85, as he eatered his speri-ment, bound and gagged him, and escaped with the paintings, which were gifts from Picasso.

25 hurt in ship blast

KHANIA Crete (AP) - A Greek cargo ship carrying butane is bottles exploded at Souths Bay Port near here early yesterday. First reports said at least 105 persons were injured, 25 seriously had be blast, which was felt kild

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7.07 Morning Concert - Vivaldi: Bassoon Concerto in D Minor; Haydn: Arietta con variazioni; J.C. Bach; Symphony No. 3 Op.3; Mendelasohn: Fantasy Op. 28; Saint-Saens: Song; Chopin: Ballade No.1 8.05 (stereo): Schumann: Three Fan-tasicstuccke, Op.78; Schubsri: 9 aonga from Winterreise (Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau): Mozart: Concer-tone for Two Violins, K.190; Borodin: Symphony No.9 to B Minor (Sycilanov)

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in E Major (Sylvia Markovici, Avi Ostroveky); Boscovich: Chain of Gold, Suite (Moshe Atemon); Berlioz: Death of Cleopatra (Peppas. Rodan): Mozart: Symphonic Concer-tante for 4 Wind Instrumenta (Mishorl): Brahms: Symphony No.1 in C Minor, Op. 67 (Bertinii

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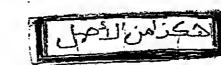
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"SOMETIMES I'm insulted," teases Aliza Begin, "Why doesn't anyone ever ask about my health."

With that, the very private wife of the prime minister - who has been at his side through years in the underground and the political fray dismisses incessant questions about her husband'e physical condition.

Mrs. Begin, who invited woman journalists to her home for the first official chat since the 1977 elections, is still conspicuously uncomfortable with reporters. Wary of journalists who add sinister interpretations to casually made statements or lightly tossed jokes, she has been known to ask, "What are you doing here?" of reporters invited to an event in the Begin home.

"Instead of telling you what I plan to do, I am now telling you what I have succeeded in doing," explains Mrs. Begin, when asked why she suddenly called reporters to tea after years of turning down requests

for an interview.
She is clearly unhappy about having to list her accomplishments. But she also seeme aware of the unhappy fact of life that good deeds performed by public persons hut not written up in the papers bave - in effect — not taken place.

"My husband and I always bave mch alone together at bome, as we have for 40 years," she confides. The rest of the time, from 8 a.m. to i p.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m., I can devote to my own interests."

ALIZA MEETS THE PRESS

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Years before the Begins moved to the prime minister'e residence, Mrs. Begin set up a fund with contributions from "a number of friends who care." Since then, she has looked for worthy projects, most of them involving children, that need help. Offered no secretary, Mrs. Begin enlisted a few hard-working women to volunteer as her helpers.

. She and her group hronght eandwiches and drinks to coldiers in Assaf Harofe's orthopaedic ward after the Yom Kippur War twics a week for a year and helped counsel the families. "We still go to Haifa'e Rambam Hospital once a week and eend gifts for soldier'e weddings and

when children are born to them."

The fund helps set up memorials for the fallen, awards prizes in memory of heroes and providee necessary toys and equipment for schools for retarded children.

Mrs. Begin hae also brought together in her bome Jerusalem women who bave very large familiee and has worked to make them a lobfor change.

Women want to do something; they only need a framework for action, and it has to be done in emall groups so they can feel the results," acesrte Mre. Begin. She urgee volunteers to "adopt" schools hy providing toye, postsre, even doughnuts on epecial occasions with money raised in the way synagogue "elsterhoods" collect funds in the

At Mrs. Begin'e initiativo, a con-tral committee of all parents who bave retarded or brain-damaged children has been set up to become a powerful lohby. A delegation - including the premier's wife berself — recently called on Education Minister Zevulun Hammer to ask that budget cuts in the ministry not include their children'e educational facilities.

Her long-existing philanthropic fund is eeparate from the Aliza and Menahem Begin fund of over \$85,000

that has been established with the premier's share of the Nobel Peace Prize money. Very soon, the trustees will sit to determine what projects will receive awards. Her personal favourite is "Psrab," the programme that gives scholarships to dieadvantaged youth who promise to work in development towns after completing their higher sducation.

SHE EVADES a queetion about whether ehe turns to her husband for protektzia in matters that interest her. like education for handicapped youngsters or overcrowded housing. But ehe does eay that the American etyle of political life, which requires wives of presidents, senators and congresemen to take an active part in campaigns and be constantly ex-posed in the media, is "unfair" to the

The Israeli system of letting wives be as visible or invisible as they want to he is better, ebe asserts.

The strong-willed Mrs. Begin told her three grown children at the outset that she wouldn't accept regular duty as a hahy-eltter for her grandchildren (now aged flys through 14). It is more important for her to be with ber busband, she told them. She taught her two daughters, Leah and Hasela, first to be good wives, and second to learn a professlon. "But that doesn't always work

The women'e magazine reportere press ber about what she likes to do,

wear and read. Mrs. Begin paid no attention to advice from professionals" on what to wear. They advise with the notion of how they would look in the clothee, not me," she maintains. Instead, she huye most of her things at Stock in Jerusalem and feels comfortable with what she wears.

Mrs. Begin loves books, and confesses to still liking the nursery rhymes she first read as a child. Aside from local and forsign newspapers, ehs peruses books in her library at home that is stocked with volumes that she usee and

doesn't keep merely for ehow.

Asked bow she will be able to get used to life as an ordinary citizen one day, Mrs. Begin eeeme genuinely sincere when she eave how "sager" she is to return to her two-and-a-balf room flat in Tei Aviv's Rehov Rosenbaum, where the Begins spent most of their married life. "Don't misunderstand. I'm not dying to go back there right now, but I can already visualize myeelf there ... Who has enough money to huy a flat in Jerusalem?"

The Begins will comshow have to find room in the tiny apartment for the Nobel Peace Prize that now site on the chelf of their Jerusalem living room; the Jabotinsky memorabilia; the autographod photographs of presidents and prime ministers and grandcblidren that etand on ths grand plano; and the silver clgarette holder from Anwar Sadat.



Aliza Begin surrounded by friends at a Jewish school in London.



A seemingly unchanging scene — the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben.

SEVEN years away from England,

yet as I speak to the first official at Heathrow, my Israel-influenced

voice automatically lowers its tone to the hushed almost apologetic. British intonation.

The official looks surprised. And

But my British passport can no

longer make me feel British, even if

my Englieb dose boaet a

Novocastrian lilt. I can let Israel slip

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ing the test match scores, complaining about inflation (as if they know) or mosning about Northern Ireland.

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The official looks surprised. And floogh I'm wheeling a baby not yet registered as one of Her Majesty's efficient, my convincing English gets us received from the endless foreigners' queue and jubilantly whisked through the other barrier. For the English summer, I'm a typical Ieraell — beavily overdressed. And though I preach at other mothers back bome not to With only three weeks to absorb swaddle their babies on a warm, England, which I left as a teenager. winter day, mine is the only 10 month shamefacedly discover that it is possible to "switch off" Israel — at old in Goldere Green whose kneecans remain snuggly protected possible to "switch off" Israei — at least temporarily. Rather guiltily, I even ignore The Jerusalem Post International Edition. in the Indian eummer.

His shockingly late Israeli bed-time is carefully concealed as econ ae it becomee evident that bie English counterparts are tucked up hours before. Just as well we lost his dummy comewbere in the Jerusalem hills, for in London it wouldn't be quite the done thing.

Seven years of unconecloue brainwashing in Israel have been enough for ms to create a provincial stereotype of Britain. I subconsciously (and irrationally) expect there to be no eunshine, no deness, no road accidents and no litter. Moreover, I expect all women to be dressed in the latest fashion (after all this is hutz la'aretz), all TV programmes to be excellent and all producte of better quality than

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Ridiculous, but I'm pleasantly surprised when I spy the sun, shocked when several bus queues fail to form in single file and smugly estisfied when I discover empty chips bags on

the pavement. All agog to view the famous cheiks and their wives, I'm disappointed when I can't find any in Marks and Spencers and bave to be content with the swaddled lady on the floor of Selfridges, whom I almost mow down with the stroller. As a consola-tion, I get an unfriendly taxi driver who has a note on his dashboard begging Allah to grant us a safe

THE FIRST schoolgirls I meet wearing blue ekirts I assume to be pupils in a religious establishment — till I remember that a skirt (and not jeans) le msreiy the etandard English school uniform. The long white eocks remind me of the ones wore on my first day in high school in Nstanya ...a grave mistake among the eea of bare tanned legs.

The London Underground is now an experience. I had forgotten the

air that rushee out of the tunnel before the train emerges, forgotten the sura of tension and excitement that the clatter and rumhie of the old escalators eends through the tiled

(Camera Press)

Manicured lawns with the mowers' neat stripee are also now a novelty. So are the yellow-leafed hedgee, the clusters of lilas hydranges, and the hlue, red and gold of those in-credibly heautiful herhaceoue borders.

I constantly remind myeelf that I promised not to get drunk on the English countryside. But swishing through the blackberry bushes in the deep emerald of a genuine forest, It

isn't easy. However, not all nostalgia reflects realities waiting to be rediscovered. The Indian shop that used to exhude those strange odours from open baskets is now an affluent (Indian) supermarket with all goods packaged and scentless. The man from the art shop who sold such treasures as gold poster paint bas passed away. No one buys smoked ealmon ends anymors, because they're too expensive. And I've come the wrong season for gooseberries.

By a Special Correspondent

THE JEWS of Moscow, it eeeme and not only the Jews — are bungry for books. The four Israeli representatives at the Moscow International Book Fair discovered this during the first few days of the fair, held in the Russlan capital from September 4-11. Overnight, some 500 of the 700 books they had brought in to display disappeared from the ebelves.

"At firet, the books in Ruseian went," says Gershon Polak, director of the Jerusalem International Book Fair, who was in Moscow at the invitation of the Russian Government. "Afterwards, everything disappeared — books in Hebrew, English, Yiddleb and a dozen records of Jewish cantorial music." Publishers from other countries, in-cluding the U.S., Austria and Switzerland reported similar oc-

Poiak was accompanied to Moecow by Reuven Livni of the Israel Export Institute, Dov Gorfung of the Am Oved publishing bouse and Eitan Zayit. But the Russians refussd entry to 13 other Israell publishers who asked to attend.

Most of the books which the Israelis brought to Moscow either bore religious content or were written in Israel. They included Israeli novels translated into Rus-sian, books on Jewisb history in Russian, Ylddish classics, bibles, an encyciopaedia, a Talmud and over 200 children's books.

Before opening day, Russian of-ficials checked each book, even tak-lng some overnight for a clossr perusal. In the end, two of the books were banned, one hy the historian Shmuel Ettinger and the other, a history of the Jews of the Soviet Union, written in Israel by a Russian new immigrant.

But Russian censorship seemed inconsistent. Officiais removed Menahem Begin's "White Nights" from an American publieher, while allowing the Israelis to display lt. They also removed Abba Eban's "My Country." But the autobiographies of Moshe Dayan and Golda Meir, a book on the Entebbe reecue mission and othere passed their scrutiny.

The reepones of the Russlan Jewish community was very emotional and very warm, Polak says. But be is quick to point out that many of the Jews who came longed for contact with the Jewish community abroad rather than with Israal per se; and there were even a few who came to harangue the Israelis. Polak estimatee that during the three afternoons and two full days the fair was open to the public, some 25,000 Jews came to visit. The Tersell representatives were allocated about 160 square metres for their display stand, one of the largest at the fair. It was mobbed and a dosen people at a time could be sesn pouring over each book.

The most moving experience of all, Polak says, was his contact with



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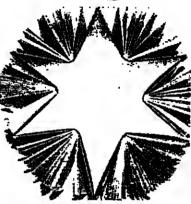
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AT THE MOSCOW BOOK FAIR

Spiritual hunger



these people. He found himself lecturing to hundreds at a time on life in Israel. The Jews were eager to know how the Sabbath was observed in Israel, asked about eoclal institutions and sought exhianations about Israel's political situation. including the autonomy plan. But, above all, they wanted to know about wages and living standards. Many of them, it was clear, were considering

In one incldent, a youth asked Polak for a book on the Entebbe rescue mission. Polak reminded him that if he were caught with the book be would go to jall. "The hell with jail," the Russian replied. "It's worth going to jall for a book like this." Polak then asked him why he did not elmply read it at the fair without trying to remove it from the grounds. "The book goes from band to hand," he replied. "from one grounds. friend to another.

While during public visiting hours the Israeli stand was besleged, it stood virtually idie during business

boure when the deals wers made. Most of the transactions involved the Sovlet purchase of booke and manuecripte from foreign publishers. At the end of the fair, Sovlet officials announced they had made eome 2,000 transactions, with

representatives of the 75 countries who bad attended the fair. Of theee, only one was made with Israel. Am Oved purchased ths publishing righte to the novel "Heavy Sand," by the Jewish author Valerie Rybacov. It is the tale of a Ruseian Jewish family between the turn of the century and the end of World War II, in the context of the dramatic events of the era — the revolution and civil war. Stalin and the Holocaust. Doy Gorfung of Am Oved eays the book was one of the biggeet attractions at the fair, and there was stiff competition among Western publishers for the rights to the book.

The Israeli representatives also took options on the publishing rights to four other books. The Russians expreseed come interest in two books currently being written in Israel, one by the well-known Israeli novelist Amos Oz and the other a cerice of articlee to be titled "New Trends in

Philosophy and Psychology."

This was the Russian'e eccond international book fair (the first was in 1977), and Polak says they are anxlous to turn it into one of the world's most important publishing events. They were eager to take advice from experienced book fair managere such as those of the Frankfurt and Jerusalem fairs.

But the authoritiss seem to have a way to go yet in co-ordinating between various officials and policles. At the airport Gorfung's briefcase was searched paper by paper. One of the manuscripts on which be had taken an option, a sclence-fiction novel, was confiscated by the officials even though Gorfung showed them the contract he had signed with the official Soviet publication agency. After officials had searched him for an hour and held frantic consultations with their superiors, Gorfung was allowed to go without the manuscript. He hopes It will he mailed to him soon.

Dan Izenberg



Jerusalem, September 80, 1979

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U.S. BASEBALL

Pittshurgh Pirates, with Willie

Stargell and Bill Robinson each driv-

lng ln two rune, olinched the

National League east title by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-8 in the regular

The Pirates' 98th victory of the

ecason, coupled with second-place Montreal'e 2-0 loss to Philadelphia,

sends the Pirates into the best-of-five

National League playoffs today in

Cincinnati against the Reds, cham-

In Montreal, Steve Carlton hand-

cuffed the Expos on three hits. Greg

Grose cracked a run-scoring double and Bake MeBridge added a

sacrifice fly off Expos ace Steve

Montreal finished two games

behind Pittsburgh and will not have

to make up its two rained-out games

against Atlanta yesterday.
Stargeli rapped a sacrifice fly and
a solo homer that helped Pittsburgh
to a 3-0 lead through five innings off
loser Lynn McGiothen, 13-14.

Dave Kingman hit a solo homer in the Chicago sixth off Bruce Klaon, who left the games after that inning

with a hilster on his throwing hand. Chiesgo scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings off

But Rohineon rapped a bases-loaded, two-run single in the Pirates'

eeventh, and Tekulve held on for his

Sist save of the season, tying the

team record he eet a year ago. It also was his 93rd appearance, two more

than the old Pirates' record he set

Elliott Maddox singled in a run

with two out in the ninth and circled

the bases on a three-run throwing

error by catcher Terry Kennedy,

giving New York a 4-2 victory Sun-

day over the St. Louis Cardinals. The

victory allowed the Mets to a vert ios-

ing a 100th game for the fifth time in

The Niekro brothers each notched

reliever Kent Tekulve.

last season

the club'e history.

pions of the West Division.

Rogers, 13-12.

season finale Sunday.

Pirates clinch title,

playoffs begin today

cinnati Reds. Niekro, 21-20, gave up

solo homers to George Foster, his 30th, and Rick Auerbach, his first, in

the ninth. The 21 victories are his

most in 10 years and second only to

Rookie Dan Heep's sacrifice fly in

the eighth inning scored Jeff

Leonard, giving the Houston Astros.

a \$-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Joe Niekro, 21-11, was the

The Padres beat San Francisco 5-8.

on Gene Tenacs'e two-run homer in

Another veteran pitcher, Minnesota's Jerry Koosman, who

won only 11 games in his last two-

years with the New York Mets.

became a 20-game winner when he

hlanked the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0.

to win 20 or more games for the se-eond time. The 35-year-old left-

Gorman Thomas got two of the hits off Koosman, but also tied the AL

record for strikeouts. He was caught

looking in the eighth inping for his 175th strikeout, matching the mark.

set hy Dave Nieholson in 1968.

Thomas was ejected for disputing

Jim Spencer slammed two home

runs and knocked in three runs and

Bohhy Murcer had four runs batted

in, leading the New York Yankees to their eighth triumph in a row, a 9-2

decision over Toronto. Ron Guidry

started for New York and struck out

four for a season total of 201, becom-

ing the first Yankees' pitcher to

record two 200-plus efrikeont-sessons. He finished with a 2.78 carn-

ed run average, the best in the AL.

Summers hit home runs to highlight

a three-run first inning that paced the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory.

over the Boston Red Sox.

Tom Brookene and Champ

hander won 21 games in 1976.

Koosman, 20-18, scattered nine hits

the 23 he posted in 1969.

the 10th inning.

the call.

Soviet soccer champs favoured to edge Liverpool in Cup play

Dinamo Tbilisl, the Sovlet soccer champions, are poised to celebrate one of the greatest days in their 54year hietory when they play England'e Liverpool ln the firet round, eecond leg of the European Cup tomorrow.

Liverpool, European Club champions in 1977 and 1978, won the first leg 3-1 two weeks ago, but rarely looked bappy against the ekilful and incisive Tbilisi forwards.

The Georgian club, founded in 1925, have won the Soviet champlonship only twice — In 1964 and 1978 — hut look the beet team Russia

has produced in recent years. In the past, Soviet teams have been solid and competitive while often lacking the pass and guils to troubie Europe's leading eidee, but David Kipiani'e superb midfield play

ieft Liverpool reeling.
The English champions have a fine record against East European teams, and they will need all their famed resilience and team avirit if they are to overcome Tbilisl, who need only a 1-0 win to triumph.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

European champions Nottingham Forest, who knocked Liverpool out in the first round of last eesson's competition, should have little difficulty preserving their 2-0 first leg lead in

Sweden against Oesters Vaexjoe. Forest had a morale-boosting 1-0 victory over Liverpool in an English Division match last Saturday. Victory in the final of the Euro-

pean cup is the dream of all the continent'e top club teame, although competition will be equally fisree in the cup winners' oup and the European football union (UEFA) cup. More than 100 teams began the queet for glory and richee which will

Mexicans walk faster

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP). - Daniel Bautista of Mexico set a world record for walking Sunday by covering a 20 kilometre course in 1:18.49 hours.

Bautista's time in the Lugano Cup, the world championship of sport walking, was come two minutee faster than the previous record.

reach its final stagee next May. Surprieingly, in its 23-year-old history, only 11 clubs have won the coveted European Cup. South European teams, notably Spain's Real Madrid, Benfica of Portugal and Italy'e two Milan sidee dominated the early years, but in the 1970e West Germany, the Netberlande and

England have reigned supreme.

Ajax Ameterdam, champione from 1971-73, thundered into action with an 8-1 away win over HJK Helsinki last month, while Weet German champions SV Hamburg coasted to a 8-0 away win over Iosland's Valur Reykjavik.

Real Madrid, 1-0 away winners against Bulgarla's Levsky Spartak, and AC Milan, who forced a goalless draw in Portugal with Porto, look the likeliest challengers to the North Europeans.

France hae failed to collect Europs'e top prize and this time their hopes are on racing Strashourg, who lead 2-1 after their opening first round match against Norway'e Start Kristiansand. (AP)

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Eric Gates scores Ipswich's only goal, beating Cystal Palace goalkeeper John Burridge, wearing a sun visor. Crystal Palace won 4:1 in the game on Saturday.

East German swimmers get 'race powder'

BONN (Reuter). — Former world I suspect it was glucose hut we 10-ehamplon swimmer Renate Vogel, year-olds already believed: my who defected to the West earlier this month, was quoted Sunday as eaying that 10-year-old hudding champlons in East Germany were given 'race powder" to boost their performance. Mrs. Vogel-Heinrich, 24, eaid in an interview with the newspaper "Weit Am Sonntag" she went to a swim-ming school where training ac-counted for 90 minutes a day at the start and built up to 51/2 hours a day plus weight work.

Asked about stimulants, she was quoted as saying: "It all hegan with race powder. Before a race we were given a small box with white powder. powder is better than yours eo I'ii swim hetter than you.

The newspaper ead vitamin injectione and the hanned drug "anabolikum" followed. East Ger-man eports officials deny their athletee are given hanned drugs.

Mrs. Vogel-Heinrich, who won two world titlee and five medals in Olympic, world and European champlonships, said she and her women team-mates looked like 'warhorses" when they appeared at the 1976 world championehipe in Belgrade.

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Ferrari, ahead of the Tyrrell of Frenchman Didier Pironi, Britain's

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Alan Jones wins Canadian Grand Prix

MONTREAL (Reuter). - Alan Jones of Australia completed his fourth Formula One triumph of the seasoo hy winning the Canadian Grand Prix motor race, penultimate round of the world championship seriee, here Sunday.

Jones, 32, who trailed Giliee Villeneuve of Canada for much of the 72 lap race, averaged 169.58 kph in his Williams and became the fifth driver to record four wins this year. Villeneuve, 27, who tried hard to duplicate his win here a year ago. was forced to accept second place in his Ferrari, finishing just over a second behind Jones.

Borg defeats Pannata MARBELLA, Spain, — Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the \$200,000 First European Tennis Open tournament Sunday hy defeating Italy'e Adriano

Pannata 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Borg earned \$100,000 and Pannata \$40,000.

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HE BIGGEST little kibbuts in gel," it has been called A number superiatives, in fact, can be piled to Kibbutz Ginegar, located the Jesre'el Valley some 10 km. th of Afula, and approximately same distance southwest of

t is one of the oldest kibbutzim. nded 57 years ago. Small in size. mbering 220 members, it-boasts e of the largest industrial hievements. Its plastics industry, run less than a decade ago, now is e largest mannfacturer of yethylene products in the Middle at. This plastics plant includes a int extruder — a machine that oduces plastic film ebeeting ough a melting, heat pressure and wing process - that is one of sel's industrial wonders. It turns t the widest single-sheet lyethylene film produced ywhere in the world.

Whether one grasps the intricas of machinery or not, a visit to y plastics plant is impressive; a ur of the Ginegar Plastics educts factory was to this writer nd boggling, particularly the saive extruder, one of only seven its size in the world, and one of ly two or three actually in operan, according to Sinai Alon, the kib-ts chief engineer, and the man eponsible for building and

erating it at Ginegar.

This is the only extruder that has elevator." said Alon, with a grin, he makered us into the emall but may lift that easily accommodated or people. Alon, a friendly, nistachioed man, came to Israel d Ginegar from Poland as a child years ago. Showing an aptitude mechanics, he was sent by the buts to agricultural maintenance bool, then to the Technion in Haifa. ven years ago ha set up the astics plant at Ginegar and maged it for the first four years. low I'm just technical advisor, deb suits me better," he confided. prefer to deal with machines cb more than with people." He gave the statistice as we

d, stopping at three different reis of the immense metal struce, with the feeling of being inside Eiffel Tower. The extruder was t operating, possibly for the purGinegar's big bubble

By ABE KRAMER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

see of the tour; a buge plastic bubble hung still and flaccid. 'This structure is about 50 metres high, the aquivalent of a nine-etorey building." Alon said. The machine is capable of turning out a sheet of film more than 19 metres wide, he said. The extruder blows a bubble threa metres in diametre. "We wouldn't be able to handle the full width on our rollers," he said, "eo we designed this gusseting device" - be indicated a tall twin-pole affair which leaned into the bubble - "which automatically folds the film, making the end-product a fourfold eneeting. It is a unique invention of theire, the only such gadget in existence, he

THE GINEGAR operation began about nine years ago when the kib-buts decided to go into plastics production to supplement its agricultural activities. They took over a plant at the nearby town of Migdal Ha'Emek and operated it for two years 'to learn the business. after which it was transferred to the kibbutz itself.

Then they heard about the big extruder. Made in Germany, it was acquired by a firm in Minneapolis, where it had been lying useless ever since; they had found it simply too massive for them to handle. Singl Alon was sent to the U.S. to look at it. Reputed engineers told him it was folly to try to set it up, especially in a. tiny kibbuts in Israel. But like Columbus and Edison and the Wright Brothers, Sinai Alon didn't

"We put together the machine and built this whole structure ourselves. Except for the extruder itself, a motor and a few alectric cabinats, which we hought in America, we used materials obtained in Israel. The time of building it, from the decision to buy to the first trial operation, was nine months," Alon related. "Only kibbutz members work here," he added. "We bave our own technicians and electricians and mechanics. We use no outside help, except for three veteran workers, who came with the original plant from Migdal Ha'Emek.

Back down on floor level, Alon fingered the end of a roll of finished film on its wide roller. "This is 11/4 mil, or one thousandth of an inch, thick. Few plants can make wide film so thin and so etrong. And the quality of our product bas the reputation of being equal to any in the world, and finer than most."

He explained the reason for the desirability of the large width film. "In a word, economy. First, we can produce more film at less cost. Then, in many of its uses, especially in agriculture, the wider the film, the more economical the operation." He cited as an example soll furnigation. The film is rolled out by a special tractor to cover the aarth, and then a gaseous insecticide is sprayed un-derneath it and left for 24 bours to kill pests. The more area covered at one time, the less the cost.

Alongside the big extruder is a emaller one, which was in full blast just then, blowing a smaller, but still enormous bubble. This machine produces a narrower film sheeting.

half the width of the larger one. The plant has various other machines that manufacture other typee of eheet and tube plastic products. staple Items such as shopping bags. garbage bags, the flexible plastic containers for milk that are a familiar Israeli item and large extra-thick bags that, Alon explained, are used for citrus juice storage by plants that produce frozen and bottled juices. Colour printing of trade names and designs on these products was recently introduced at the plant.

EARLIER, in his office, managing director Ben-Zion Schacham cited some data about their major widefilm product which is marketed under the trade name Polygar and has a variety of uses.

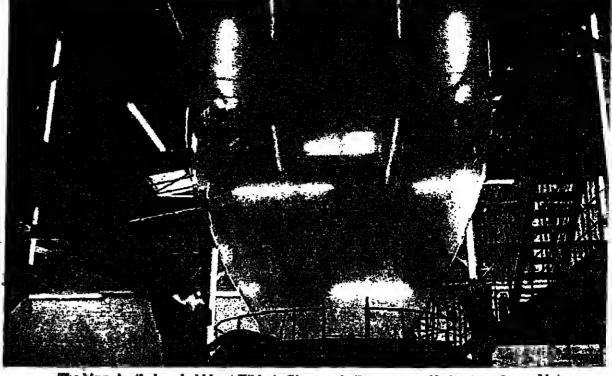
'Our raw materiale are supplied mainly by Israel Petrochemicals Co. About 75 per cent of our output is for agricultural uses, 25 per cent for industrial and commercial purposes, such as packaging of foods and many consumer items. For agriculture, our Polygar film is available in unlimited elze and design, and in varying degrees of transparency, for different uses: crop coverings for intensive farming, greenbouse glazings, lining for irrigation reservoirs, aswerage reservoirs, flab ponds and swimming pools; and for storage of liquids, chemicals and fer-

The stuff is extremely versatile, chacham pointed out. It is tough. flexible, leak-proof, resistant to various kinds of weather train. enow, hail and sun) and to bacteriological activity and many solvents.

"For greenhouse coverings, for in-stance," the manager explained, "it is important to have the correct transparency to give proper diffu-sion of light for better fruit and flower growing. Our ultraviolet-resistant Polygar film is specially designed for longer life for use glazings.

The kibbuts bas its own research laboratory and is now working on a new black film, which "will be especially valuable for reservoir linings, for example."

Schacham gave some striking figures for a seven-year-old enter-



The big polyethylene bubble at Kibbutz Ginegar, in the process of being transformed into the world's widest plastic sheeting. (Hanan Greenwald)

prise. "Our production capacity is eight to ten thousand tons per year. Our main market now is local, with a turnover of \$7.2m. this year. Our export total will be \$1.25m. this year, triple that of 1976's \$450,000. In 1980, we expect to double that, to an export total of \$2.5m. We export to many countries, iocluding the U.S., Europe, Africs. Australia.

The other side of the klbbutz productive life, agriculture, is also substantial. Another 40-year veteran of Ginegar, Hanan Greenwald, chief mechanic for agricultural equipment, pointed out to the visitore the extensive chicken coops filled with large, plump, cackling Wbits Leghorns, and the dairy cattle sheds. Waving his arm toward the wellcultivated fields in the distance, he said, "We bave citrus groves, and we grow cotton on 5.000 dunams."

PERHAPS what most fills Ginegar

kibbutzniks with pride is a special adjunct to the plastice plant; a small workshop in a separate building, expresely built to employ the elderly members of the kibbutz. The building is new, spacious, airconditioned; the eiderly people work in a brightly lit, cheerful atmosphere at simple, pleasant jobs, such as putting handles on the plastic shopping bags, special cuts and decorating work on various other products of the blg plant.

"We now have 20 pensioners working here, men and women over 70, five of them over 80," said Mordechal Kallush, manager of the workshop. "People have come from many different kibbutzim to see our shop, as a model to follow," he continued. "Mostly, where the old people are given work in regular plants. it doesn't work out. The pressure is too much; they are competing with the younger people, who feel often

they are in the way. "Here, they work at their own pacs, for as long as they want to. They can come in whenever they want to - and believe me, they want to more than anything. The work itself givee them a feeling of usefulness, of self-fulfilment. But it is more than a shop, more than a make-work programme for old people." Kallush declared. "It is their club, their social gathering place. They look forward to coming in to work every day. They have discussions, talk about everything, from sputniks to politics, from Begin

be amiled. "The worksbop is especially important to us." Kallush remarked, noting that one-third of the kibbutz membership is over 85. He paused. then said, eeriously, "Many of us feel that just for this workshop alone, the blg factory is worth it."

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IN MEMORIAM/Howard Blake

believe it was impossible, eo he went

ahead and did it.

From Hollywood to Jerusalem

)WARD BLAKE, humorist, writer d editor, reached Israel almost by cident. Sent in 1968 by "Fortune" agazine to cover the Economic efference, he never left and when died one month ago on August 25. was obvious that be wanted to be ried bere - in the Israel be loved. As editor of the now-defunct srael Magazine," Howard onca efaced a piece entitled "Israel's gher Standard of Living" with ese words" "STANDARD OF VING is a uscless term until you ve defined living.... Owning a gar-ge disposate a you call that living. wing direc cars, you call that ing....You have to get down to the ty-gritty. Your standard of living o only be measured by the disfaction you get out of living." These words could be his epitaph, e creed of an ex-Hollywood writer o without any Zionist background

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and became one of its most ardent supporters, in pen and in person. Few people in Israel knew that Howard, who contributed several pieces to The Jerusalem Post, had been chief gag-writer for Bob Hope for almost a quarter of a century as

well as producar of the radio show, "Queen for a Day" ("but I'm not so proud of that," he was wont to say.) "I had the whole Hollywood bit the fancy swimming pool, the cars and the parties," he'd say, "and it wasn't worth one tres in Israel."

Howard was a very rare person, a man of such goodiness and gentleness that he made not one enemy in his life, quite a feat for someone so involved in the cut-throat world of Hollywood. He was a wonderful editor, sharp

and bright yet considerate, too. Sometimes he drove those of us privileged to work for him up the wall with his intense attention to

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detail, his insistence on checking of every fact. Yet, be also took great personal interest in us and in our work, inspiring us to feats of writing we didn't think we could accomplisb.

HOWARD was also a man of extreme courage, Seven years ago be suffered an almost fatal heart attack, Ignoring the usual medical advice 'to take it easy," be embarked on an intensive regima of exercises, swimming and long walks which gave him seven extra years of life. It was fitting that he died in Sacher Park, taking his nightly etroll, quietly and without any fuss. Yet for those of us who loved him

so dearly, he will always be with us. We can't crack the jokes he could, nor make those glorious puns, nor make the dry martini which was his speciality, but we know that we and Israel - are a little better off for his baying been bere. R.S.

THE HISTORY of modern postsl eervice in Eretz Xisrael closely parallels the country's modern political and cultural development. No actual mail system existed before 1840. The official post between the Sublime Porte in Constantinople and the local pashas was delivered by mounted messengers, usually Tatars, who operated on a relay system much like the pony express in early

In 1828, a timetable for the Tatar mailmen was introduced, and the system took on a more organized orm. Eventually, the Tatars took along some private mail as well. There was no charge for this post, but it was customary for the recipient to tip the courier.

Christian institutions had their own private mail service, which developed after the 17th century. A private Jewish postal service, whose couriers reached all parts of the world, existed at the beginning of the Ottoman rule in the 16th century. This was organized by Don Yosef

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Eretz Yisrael's **Pony Express'**

By LEAH ABRAMOWITZ/Special to the Jerusalem Post

Ottoman government was forced to sign with the European powers (starting with Austria in 1818), the principal European capitals were granted virtual full freedom of action in Erets Yisrael, including operating their own mail services. At first, such "consulate post" handled only official letters. Before long, however, it carried any mail meant for abroad. Once the shipping companies began making regular stops in Eretz Yisrael, they became the postal agents for the different

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an Austrian company, which ran a line between Italy and Eretz Yisreal and even used its own postal seal). THE FIRST Turkish postal notice anywhere appeared only in 1840, when the Ottoman Empire began opening post offices and iseuing post-

marks in certain "major cities," none of them in Eretz Yisrael. Mail from Jerusalem, for example, had to be forwarded to Beirut or Tyre and ed for postage. How to get the letters to Beirut was the sender's problem. It is not surprising that it' existed. At that tune, this didn't need a sophisticated postal

system. Most people couldn't read anyway; little international trade or travel was undertaken; and few foreigners were around, except for those in the ecclesiastical institutions and the consulates. However, improved means of transportation and an improved security situation brought an increasing number of Christian pilgrims and Jewish olim.

In 1856 (after the Crimean War). the Ottomans hired an Eogilsh specialist, E.J. Smith, to modernize their postal system. Smith, who had served as British field postmaster during the Crimean War, zealously act to work. A regular service was developed between Jerusalem and Beirut, with stop-offs at Jaffa, Haifa, Acre, Tyre and Sidon. The mail left Jerusalem and Balrut every Wednesday and arrived at its

destination on Sunday.

The first Turkish postage stamp was issued in 1863. However, the first stamp with an Ereiz Yisrael post-mark appeared in 1852, issued by the French consular postal service. By 1870, the Ottoman government

had opened nine post offices: in Gaza, Nablue, Jaffa, Acre, erusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron, Tiberias and Safad. Until they were accepted by the International Postal Service in 1874, however, the Turks continued to rely on foreign sources such as the national shipping companies to deliver their mail. (They bad no shipping companies of their own.)

MEANWHILE, the consular mail services were flourishing and, indeed, intensely competing with each other for local clientele. The English Mission operated a private courier service to Beirut from 1838 to 1852 but never developed a full-scale postal service. The French consul operated a private eervice to Cairo from 1844 to 1846, until a private French firm initiated a service to Belrut (1846-1852). Io 1852, the French opened their first post offica in Jaffa and continued a complete postal service uninterrupted until

1914. The most effective and popular foreign post office was that operated by the Austrian government, also heginning in 1852. The Russians launched a mail service in 1861. The Germans did so only in 1898, in part due to Kaleer Wilhelm's visit in that year, because ha demanded dally mail. The Italians operated a small, dismai postal service beginning in 1968, and even the Egyptlans ran a short-lived post office (1870-1872).

The Ottoman government made repeated efforts to close down these

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subjects from using the foreign post offices, but this was generally ig-THE TURKISH service finally improved when the railway began to Daily postal service was introduced between Jaffa and

Jerusalem and increased to twice a _ day in 1916. Since foreign post offices were not permitted to transport letters or parcels by rail, the Turkish mail system gained a distinct advantage. This spurred the foreign offices to accelerate their services. They started aending their mail by post chaises pulled by thres borses, which were replaced by fresh horses half way to the destination, till a record six-bour mali service between Jaffa and Jerusalem was reported in the early years of this century. By this time, the Turks bad set up

34 postal agencies from Uja el-Hafir (Nitzana) in the south to Rosh Pina in the north. In less populated areas, the post office was attached to the customs office, the border police or the local jail. There was generally one wretched clerk who represented the Ottoman Empire in these outpoets, cooducting all official usiness, including that of postal

THE GROWING number of Jewish newcomers from about 1870 on, and especially from the 1880s, spurred all the postal services, including that of the Turks, to seek to attract these new potential clients. Some agencies, such as the Russian one in Jerusalem, were managed by Jews. Some countries opened postal agencles in the new Jewish settlements, such as Petah Tikva. And some offered free domestic delivery to customers sending their overseas mail with them

To attract Jewish customers, the Turks opened a branch in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City in 1895. Appointed to manage it was Eliahu Honig, a teacher, writer (he was deputy editor of "Havatzelet" for a while), director of a home for the aged, and in general active in communal affairs.

The branch was situated in Rehov Habad and had a large sign outside stating "Turkish Post" in Hebrew. Arabic and French. Its post mark stated "Jerusalem" in Hebrew and 'Quart. Israelite" in French. Some local troublemakers tried to persuade the Turksish authorities that the Hebrew legends were of seditious intent, but the local pasha convinced the sultan that their sole purpose was to attract Jewish customers.

Honig gult when the Turke insisted that he keep the branch open on the Sabbath. Other Jewish branches were open-

ed In Me'a She'arim (marked Méo Chareni in corrupt French), and In Mahaneh Yehuda (about 1910).

These efforts dld oot avail the Turke, however. The Jews by and large preferred the foreign post offices, because they were more elficient, and because the clerks, even the Christian ones, treated them more courteously than the Turkish

In 1913, an attempt was made to esteblish an Independent Jewish postal service in Tel Aviv using Jowish National Fund etamps. In Tel Aviv proper, pupils of the Herzliya High School distributed the mail, while out-of-town mall was seet by

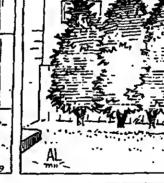
coach or by horse riders. The Turks tried to put a stop to this "Zionisi" activity, but here, too, they proved ineffectual.

Only when they entered World War I did the Turks finally put a firm stop to all foreign postal activity and become the sole mall carriers in Eretz Yisracl.





















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What does Mr. Meshel want?

THE HISTADRUT, led by Mr. Meshel, continues to train it's guns on the Defence Ministry and the agreement whereby American construction firms will employ mostly foreign workers to build the two air bases in the Negev that are to replace the bases in Sinai.

Presumably the Histadrut has some legitimate argument to make, but it is clouded by the childish name calling to which Mr. Meshel and Mr. Weizman have descended.

If there is an issue, the public has a right to expect it to be aired and explained as if Mr. Meshel and Mr. Welzman were mature adults. For at the moment, apart from knowing that they both blow up at each other at meetings, the public cannot decipher what all the shouting is about.

From the time of the Camp David agreement, we were informed that Israel would not be able to assume alone the great task of building the two Sinai bases within three years — and at the same time engage in all the other construction work required in the Negev by the pullback from Sinai, as well as continue regular building for housing.

It was argued as well that If the bases were to be built by

Israeli firms and workers, and paid for in American dollars, this would cause furious inflationary pressures on Israel's economy.

Now suddenly the Histadrut has bestirred itself with what appear to be two wholly unconnected arguments: the foreign workers employed by American construction firms should be subject to normal Israeli and Histadrut-sanctioned work contracts and Israeli contractors and labourers should do more of the work.

Perbaps there is merit in the Histadrut's views, but Mr. Meshel has not yet produced it. For when the government agreed that American firms should do the job, it meant giving the U.S. the responsibility to finish that job within the required time limit. And that meant letting the Americans do it their way. It also meant that if the bases were not to be completed in time, the U.S. and not simply Israel, would have a problem.

Does Mr. Meshel propose to devolve that responsibility upon Israel now? Does be wish to supply the U.S. with Israeli-made reasons for not meeting the deadline?

The labour relations between the U.S. contractors and their foreign employees can only be a matter of incidental interest to the Histadrut, whose primary task is to guard the interest of its own members. If the Histadrut is concerned about the matter the correct course would be to alert the U.S. government and the American trade unions.

But if the real aim of Mr. Meshel is to obtain more of these lucrative jobs for Israeli firms and workers, then he should first explain bow he believes this to be politically sound and economically wise.

Even without Histadrut pressure, Israel's construction industry is already facing the prospect of losing manpower needed for domestic work to the air-base project. For American contractors will inevitably find it cheaper to fill out their needs with Israell workers than import everyone from abroad, even if they pay Israelis \$70-\$100 per day.

These are some of the queetions that can be asked as the battie of words between the Histadrut and the Defence Ministry continues. It is time for answers,

TRAGIC CINDERELLA

LETTING THE DEFEATIST trait in him come to the fore, Foreign Minister Moche Dayan recently gave vent to his feeling of hopelessness ebout our information, or hasbara, policy. His statements tended to highlight the feeling of frustration that affects not only Israel and its friends at the lack of a coberent information policy; his stetements also appear to reflect a growing feeiing of doubt, hopelessness and even defeatism within the government establishment.

Hosbara is one of those things . like peace and good westher — that everybody wants hut dose very little about. And yet it has been the Cindereila of all governments hecause of an apparent failure by the government of Israel to understand the elements of an information

In the past few years, I bave made countless public appearances in the U.S., Britain, Israel and in other, parts of the world. I cannot remember a meeting at which I was not asked why there is no informe-tion policy and why Israel is so poor at explaining itself. There was a time when one could, even though one should not, have brushed off the question. Today, it le a question that affects, in many waye, Israei's ability to conduct her struggle for existence, and has a direct bearing on economic, defence and political

The main focus for information is obviously the U.S. The importance of this arena nesd not he streseed, and It cannot he exaggerated. And yet, daily, one is flebbergasted by the utter lack of eensitivity on the part of the government to the Issue of Israel'e image - with all that it im-

It is invariably claimed to be selfevident that e good policy means good hosbara - but this le not neceesarily true. A policy that finds favour in the eyee of the world does not necessarily reflect a good policy. If Israel were tomorrow to announce its intention to withdraw from all the territories taken in 1967 without preconditions, it might be good hasbora, but at the same time It would he a formula for sulcide. Hosbora is essential in order to create an image, to explain policies to those who do not necessarily agree with you, and to make the point that you have a case.

The problem about information policy in the Israei Government is thet there is no such policy, that the subject is dealt with on a hand-tomouth basis, that there is no real master plan, and that the subject is never a major consideration when an Important government decision is taken, Israei's image in the U.S. bas been severely tarnished of late. Every day seems to bring some new development, as if in an outburst of nationai masochism, eome diabolicai Israeli design was being implemented to destroy the country's image in the U.S.

The Andrew Young episode, or rather the decision to publish the

READERS' LETTERS

SOLICITING IN

JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusolem Post

home on the Sabbath and I suppose

policemen are no exception. I can think of no other reason why the

prostitutes of Jerusalem feel they

This Sabbath, I watched one young

woman in Katamon stop passing

care and openly solicit, and at the

corner of Eln Gedl Street and Bethjehem Road, two prostitutes

were busily making arrangements

with three carloads of African UN

personnel who were cruising the

neighbourhoods on that day.

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Neglected and undervalued, Israel's information policy is in dire need of being recognized by the government as crucial to the state and merits a ministry devoted to it alone with the authority and budget fitting its importance, writes CHAIM HERZOG.

fact of Israel'e protest because of his meeting with the PLO, deeplte his warning that euch a development would redound to the benefit of the PLO, was a disaster from a political and hasbora point of view. And then, ths government decision not to receive the Reverend Jesse Jackson and other black leaders cannot be qualified other than as sheer stupidity, exacerbating as it does a confrontation between Black and Jew in the U.S., and creating e constituency for the PLO in U.S. public opinion.

Consider the decision to use U.S.supplied planes to bomb in Southern Lehanon on the eve of doubling our request for aid and of presenting the application to enter into joint manufacture of warplanes. Had this decieion been taken after due deliberation as to the effects such an action might have on U.S., and above all, on Congressional and Administration opinion, one might disagree with the decision, but at least one would know that there bad heen coordination and aforethought in the ordering of the bombing. But apparently no euch deliberations took

THESE are but a few examples of the lack of appreciation of the effects of Israsl's actions on public opinion. The intercal Cabinet bickering and the excessive publicity accorded the establishment of every hut in the West Bank has helped to convert the issue of cettlements into a major issue throughout the world, and to have blown it up out of all proportion to its intrinsic importance.

Audiences throughout the world are taken completely aback when they are informed that after all this noise, one is talking about 3,000 eettiers among a population of three-quarters of a million Arabs. But the damage has been done, and the image tarnished, because our ministers substitute much noise for ilttle action, and thereby create a situation that from an intercational political point of view endangers the prospects of eettlement where it is truly necessary for our security.

Small wonder that the Egyptians, for instance, are not at all perturbed by these activities, maintaining that their real size and ecope only reveal an inherent weakness, while at the same time they are not unnecessarily unhappy at the damage caused by such publicity to Israei'e image.

An example of bow insensitive the government is to the probleme of hasbaro was provided by the events eurrounding the tragic death of Lord Mountbatten. He was killed by an IRA faction that receives its arms from Libya (one sbip wae intercepted by the British), and which

maintains close contacte operational and others — with the PLO.

Great Britain, Ireland, India, Burma and many other countries of the world were horrified by the brutal terrorist action. Here was a time to emphasize to much of the world the function of the PLO as a main element in the Terrorist International. and to publicize the facts linking them with the perpetrators of the crime against Lord Mountbatten. What could have been simpler than for the Government of Israel to bave launched a campaign of adver-tisements linking the PLO with the perpetratore of that dastardly

The official Israeli Government expressions of mourning and condolence could have pointed to the natural link between Israel and those who suffer from terror throughout the world, and to the fact that we are waging a common fight against world terrorism. But not a word was issued on this subject by the Government of Israei. The link between the PLO and the perpetrators of the outrage was mentioned in a number of international journals, but not by the Israel information organization.

Over the years, there has been no real understanding on the part of the government of the information requirements of the State of Israel. There was a time when Israel was conceived of as being the underdog, and when the Arab statee bad not yet revealed the power of good public relations in the U.S. and its effect. At that time the Israeli image continued to be a favourable one, whatever the circumstances. The idea of a heleaguered State of Israel, a David facing a Gollath sworn to throw the Jews into the eea, was an ideal one from the point of view of hasbora. And it was created for us hy the Arabs. When to this, there was added the fact that Israel's eccurity was a national vital interest of the U.S., a statement made by every President of the U.S. so far, the queetion of hasbara, while important, was a comparatively easy one to

Today the situation is different. A well-oiled public relations campaign bas contrived to substitute the Palestinians (earlier ignored by the Arah governments) for Israei as the underdog in American eyes. And it is the Palestinians who are now the major thrust of Arab propaganda.

DURING THE last elections, one of the planks in Mr. Begin'e platform was the creation of a Ministry for

Overseas Information. Mr. Begin was right, and wanted to implement this proposal when he came to power, but Foreign Minister Dayan, refused to relinquish responsibility for information. Faced now with a growing wave of criticism abroad and at bome on this issue, Mr. Dayan has characteristically failed to give the necessary backing to his own staff, and bae equally characteristically announced a change of mind, namely that be will now acquiesce in the creation of an

information ministry or department.

My personal experience, which in-yolved me in a very considerable amount of information work in the UN and the U.S., has convinced me that the Foreign Ministry is not built to answar the requirements of infor-mation in the Stats of Israel. This statement does not mean thet the Foreign Ministry does not perform a very difficult task well, under the circumetancee, and within tha framework of its budget. The preeent information cet-up in the ministry le ably and well led professionally. The representatives abroad do the best possible job under the circumstances: some of them are excellent, others are not so good. But the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

bas eeveral inherent disadvantages. Firstly, information is one of many departments in the ministry, and by no means the cenior one. Thus when a cut has to be made in the ministry hudget, the tendency ie to cut Cinderelia's budget, namely, information. This is exactly what occurred recently. The visits of newspaper editors, of groups of U.S. politicians, of leading politicians from Britain, to mention but a few examples, were cancelled. Mr. Dayan cut the information budget and then remarked that "this goat cannot supply milk."

The employees in the Foreign Ministry are rotated, with the result that e man who eerved as a counselior in Bangkok or as a first secretary in Copenbagen may euddenly find himself, without any prior training, dealing with the most sophisticated media complex in the world in New York. He may in many cases be excellent, but be requires a ear or more to learn the ropes, and when be finally knowe his way around New York, the time has come for him, as part of his career plan, to move on. It would be unheard of not to appoint a military man as military attache or an economiat as economic attache, but despite the fact that public relations is a profession, the subject is just part of the career planning of every member of the foreign service. Any attempt to assign professionals from outside

has, in my experience, been strong opposed by the ministry's stan workers committee. The Foreign Ministry, furthermore, does not controi the Government Press Office in the Prime Minister's Office, nor the army spokesman - not to mention many other elements in the national information set-up.

Above all, the subject of informa tion is not represented at the Cabinet table when a major lasue is discuss ed. There is no one present at that table whose sole function is to evaluate the effect that every decisinn by the Cabinet may have on Israel's image, and to ensure that this aspect is raised before a final government decision is made. This does not mean that the information aspect has to be dominant, but it does mean that It will never be ig. nored and will always be considered. before a decision is made. If that in dividual had overall authority over every instrument of information in the country, there would be a hetter chance of achieving a coordinated policy than is the case today.

IT IS IMPORTANT that a Ministry of Information be established - or rather re-established - provided that the minister in charge is given (this time) full authority over all the information machinery in the coun try and provided, furthermore, that he has a voice on all issues that might have hasbara implications. It is reasonable to assume, too, that such a minister would have a voice strong enough to insist on a budget far more in keeping with the requirements of Israel today than the \$7m. allotted by the Foreign

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Ministry.
Thie Ministry, taking its foreign policy cue from the foreign minister, would be responsible, as was the British Ministry of Information in the Second World War, for eii aspects of disseminating informa-tion. The ministry would have to create an authority in the U.S. that, because it is independent of the civil eervice, would be in a position to hire the best people in the profession to organize the presentation of Israel's

What has to be understood, is that information is a highly sophisticated profession, and must be run by professionals once the policy which it is desired to present has been decided upon at the political level, It is not a job for amateurs. But ebove all, it must be represented at the highest level of government with the

political weight it warrants, This is no panacea for all ills. The best information organization will fail to expiain actions that appear to be stupid, and will fall to explain away mutual accuaatione buried publicly at each other hy government ministers. But that there is room for improvement is evident to all - indeed on this there is e national consensus to the effect that the government failure to deal wit? this problem has become a very costly horury - which the country can-not afford.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

ing with pension laws and the plight

of the pensioners, Macabee Dean

mentions, inter olia, that a pensioner

who continues to work losas a part of

his National Insurance Institute per-

eion. Ya'acov Vilan, chairman of the

Social Security Centre in the

Histadrut, calls such a policy "pure

Sir. - In a series of articles deal-

POSTSCRIPTS

HOUSEWIFE Vaierie Thorpe A MAMELUKE etrongboid was became Britain's elimmer of the year recently for shedding 115 kilos in 11 months from ber previously massive 184 kilo frame taking a single elimming drug.

And her busband Terry, a butcher, declared: "We've kept come of her old dresses as souvenirs. The rest I've eold as car covers."

Valerie received the £1,000 award from a elimmere' magazine. Looking trim in a tight sweater and silver lame trousers, the 35-year-old wboes weight broke the seats of the family car and flattened the castors on a king-sized bed, eaid: 'All It takes is

Valerie decided on drastic action when she became too eelf-conscious to go ont.

e etripped off the first 31 kilos with a crash diet, and then kept to a maximum 1,000 caloriee a day. Terry, now ebie to get his arm

round hie wife for the first time in years, eaid, however, be loved her fuet as much hefore. "I never really noticed the weight," he told AP. "To me she has a wonderful personality." .

SOUVENIR manufacturers are turning Pope John Paul II'e visit to the U.S. into a money-making venture, AP reports.

Poetere and pennante usually hewked at rock concerts now bear the pontiff's tace. One T-shirt on sale features the siogan, "I Got a Peek at the People" while another sports e colour photo of John Paul. The trinkets are being offered to

the faithful and the curious to mark the pontiff'e October visit to Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington, Phliedelphie and Dee Moines.



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found many years ago in Jerusalem'e Sderot Ben-Zvl. just in front of the Wolfson Towers. The epot bad been marked as a protected archaeological eite and an eppropriate sign bad been put over it. . According to the arcbaeologist

who conducted excavations there an agreement had been reached with the Wolfson Towers management thet the site would be cleaned up and protected. So far the agreement is heing bonoured only in the breach. Every effort bas been made to hide

the epot from the public. The eign has been removed and the emall mound has become a convenient refuse heap. Some eervice organizations considered eventual restoration of the place, but they are not allowed to proceed with their efforts on comeone else'e property. Meanwhile, newly laid sewage pipee threaten the existing remains.

It is high time that the Jerusalem District Archeeology Department and the Wolfson Towers management proceed with the execution of their agreement. The place is well situated and would add much to Jerusalem's haauty. Certainly Sir Isaac Wolfson would not lend his name to continued neglect of what promisee to he an interesting reminder of our past.

NON-JEWISH charities have finally dlecovered the "Jewish Idea" of collecting money by inscribing the donor'e name on walls, beds and anywhere else a plaque can he af-

An advertisement in a recent international news magazine appealed to readers to contribute money to assist the aged. "What more wonderful way of marking your seteem than to link their memory with something of lasting value to old people in need." ran the ad.

For the equivalent of \$915, you can have your name inscribed on a flat for an old British couple, in memory of your loved ooe. For \$274, the name es on a plaque in a day care centre. A hospital bed can be inecribed for \$183. And for \$91,500, a geriatric day bospital in Britain bears your ioved one'e name.

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the Holocaust experiences of Naphtali and Israel "Lulek" Lau (Rosh Hasbana Supplement). This etory — as the Anne Frank one — should be dramatized by Israel Television. YACOV BENSHALL

DRAMATIC STORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - Not eince "The diary of

Anne Frank" have I read a etory eo

poignant, euspenseful and dramatic

GRAHAM YOUNG (25), of Winston Lodge, Plunkett Street, Pott'e Point, Sydney, N.S.W. 2011, Australia, is a nurse who would like to correspond with an Israeli girl between the ages of 19 and 30. He is interested in poetry and horsee.



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BLACK-JEWISH RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a native New Yorker who has just arrived with his family to Sir, - Everyone likee to be at work two years in Israei, may I offer

the following observations about Biack-Jewish relations. Black leaders of the Rev. Jesse Jackson ilk are men without a constituency, posturing mainly for the news media. In the U.S., Jackson expioits the poor and disenfranchised in order to obtain funds for bimeelf and hie cronies. Such people are referred to derogatorily in the U.S. as "poverty pimps." Acting like terrorists, they seek results through intimidetion. In large citiee, prior to summer, we were often warned of a iong hot summer of rioting if Black

area. There was nothing furtive about the transactions, perhaps because they did not think I unjob programmee were not enacted. Needless to say, with men like Rev. derstood English.
I myself have been eccoeted Jackeon adminietering such programmes, little money ever several times by UN personnel who reached the unemployed poor. ilve in my neighbourhood, while BLACK HOLE

walting for transport to work. although I was in nurse's uniform. It is obvious that they are accustomed to finding "action" without difficuity. I don't know what distressee me more: that Jewish women do not even fear being arrested for a crime which is punishable by death according to the Tora, or that UN coldiers and personnel, guests in our country and representatives of their own whether they wish it or not, feel free to make their disgueting propositions to decent women.

SARA LEV-AMI

Jerusalem.

OR NOT? To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — Your report of September 18 on the story carried the day before

by the Army radio regarding a sibility of identifying the star possibility or identifying the star SS433 (named by Stephenson and Sandouleak in 1977) as a massive black hole omltted a particularly important paragraph in the broadcast:

"Many scientists throughout the world, among them Isreeli ecientists, tried to argue that this star was a Neutron star, with a mass similar to the sun'e, which emits matter at high velocities. Concurrently the İsraeli eclentists Shaham, Amitai and Piran tried to check the possibility that this was a black

It is thus clear that there is as yet no certainty that 88483 le a black hole (although that possibility, the implications of which were investigated by ue, le very interesting). SS433 can also not be ldentified as anything else with cer-JACOB SHAHAM,

Racah Institute of Physics The Habrew University of Jerusalem

FEUCHTWANGER BANK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I have never been Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Fcuchtwanger Bank, ae stated wrongly in your edition of September 17. Moreover, it was the late Arnold M. Apelbom who was Chairman from 1964 till the very end. Loewenberg'e judgmant wili of

course be appealed. DR. EDWARD ROSSOY Switzerland.

The article Dr. Kossoy refers to was an Itim report. — Ed. J.P.

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A proper Israeli approach toward Jackson would be to expose any Paleetinian or Lihyan money directed to him, so that be would be forced to register as a foreign jobbyist in the U.S. - not to agonize over whether to receive him or not.

Israeli. officials need not worry about damaging Black-Jewieh relations in the U.S.; unfortunately, they have always been poor. The anti-social elements in the Black community who prey on elderly Jews left behind when Jews ahandon nelghbourhoode are a constant cource of Jewish hostility towards Blacke. Similarly, class and economic conflicts between middle income Jews and lower or emerging Black middle classee generate Black hostility towards Jews. Israel and the Palestinians are perlpheral issues to Black-Jewish relations in America.

A balanced and well-aimed reeponse to terrorist aggression and intimidation will always accomplish more than weak, eelf-bating, eelfdefeating attempts at explaining our position to those who have no interest in justice or morality anyway.

DAVID ROSENMAN

RABBINIC RULING To the Editor of The Jerusolem Post

Sir, — Jerusalem's Chief Rahbis came to mind as I sat praying in my Orthodox eynagogue on Roch Hashana. Perhaps I should bave concentrated more on the prayere themselves. But I couldn't help recall their recent ruling that I am forbidden to participate in the High Holiday services of my fellow Jews ebould they belong to a Conservative congregation.

The ruling intruded itself into my thoughts when I came across a central prayer in the services, said to have been composed more than 1800 years ago by Rabh, a celebrated pupil of Rabbi Judah the Prince.

The prayer expressee the hope that all God's creatures "prostrate themselves before Thee, that they all form a eingle band." M. BERNARD RESNIKOFF

Jerusalem.

INJURIOUS STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The statement published on September 17 by the two Chief Rabbis of Jerusalam, two public servants, at the expense of all taxpayers of Jeruealem, alme at denigrating fellow Jews who have chosen to worship in Conservative synagogues. It can only be regarded as an attempt to create dissention and to undermine and destroy the moral fibre of Israel, which so far

our adversaries failed to achieve. DR. WOLF S. MATSDORP Jerusalem.

BEZALEL WORKS PENSION PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The Ierael Museum is currently preparing a comprehenelve exhibition in honour of the 75th anniversary of the Bezalel School and Museum. The school was founded in Jerusalem in 1906 by Professor Boris Schatz: tha exhibition will be held in 1981, and will deal with the early years, 1906-1926.

We would like to appeal to all percone who own or know the whereabouts of Bezalel works of art or artifacts from that period to send pertinent information and photographs to Mrs. Nurit Shilo-Cohen, The Israel Museum, P.O.B. 1299, Jerusalem.

Many thanks in advance. MEIR MEYER, Director of Public Affairs

The Israel Museum Jerusalem.

idiocv." What then should we call the harsh

policy adopted by the National Ineurance Inetituts towarde sclfemployed who have reached pension age (65 years for men and 60 for women) and who continue to work? Such people recieve nothing from the National Insurance Institute and continue to pay premiums of one per cent of their income to a ceiling of IL202,800 a year until they reach the

DR. J. WILCZER Haifa.

Admission is fire

age of 70 (65 for women).

